

THE NAPANEE

Historical Society

Vol. LV} No 35 -E. J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor

NAPANEE, ONT., CANADA—FRI

THE DOMINION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1871

Capital and Reserve \$13,000,000

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Efficient service.
Interest paid or added to accounts twice a year.
Deposits of One Dollar and upwards received.

879

NAPANEE BRANCH: F. COTTLE, Manager.

War Summary of The Latest Events

No important engagements occurred along the Somme Wednesday. The only recorded activity was that of the German artillery directed against the British positions in Trones Wood. At Grandcourt, on the Ancre, about two miles north of Thiepval, Sir Douglas Haig reports that the British artillery, in co-operation with the flying corps, destroyed seven gun emplacements and six ammunition dumps. Other gun emplacements were destroyed elsewhere along the front. The Grandcourt operations may indicate the intention of the British Commander-in-Chief to begin another offensive north of Thiepval, having as its object the forcing of the enemy out of the formidable Thiepval positions, which prevent the British from making progress in the region between the Ancre and the Bapaume road.

While the British exert their greatest pressure northward toward Bapaume, the French continue their approach to Peronne both north and south of the Somme. Near Hem on Tuesday night they captured a strongly-held German field work. Referring to this the Berlin official report says the "enemy vainly attacked during the evening with strong forces." It is admitted, however, that in the course of this vain attack the French "on the high road from Maricourt to Clerly penetrated to our completely demolished trenches." This seems to be a clever way of telling the folks back home in Germany that the guns of the Allies are proving too much for the German batteries. The French are systematically clearing the north side of the Somme, and will doubtless occupy Clerly before moving forward from Biaches, on the south side, to the river bank opposite Peronne.

The Germans, in announcing the capture of a salient on a hill to the northeast of Fort Souville, on the Verdun front, state that 19 French officers and 923 unwounded men were taken, together with fourteen machine guns. The Allies regard the German attacks at Verdun with equanimity. On the defensive everywhere else, the Germans at Verdun persist in attacking under conditions that involve far greater losses to them than to the French, who hold the Verdun lines. Every strong attack beaten back materially lessens the number of Teutons available for service on the Somme or the Stokhod, or at some other point where the Germans are on the defensive, and the Allies are forced to suffer the losses that the attacking force must accept as the price of vic

LIBERAL CONVE

MR. CARLTON WOODS,
RICHMOND TOWNSHIP
MOUSLY NOMINA

At a nomination meeting the town hall on Saturday last, the Liberals unanimously elected Mr. Carlton Woods as candidate in the next provincial election. Messrs. R. W. Lor Dr. H. S. Northmore were posed as candidates, but b and made Mr. Wood's unanimous.

Mr. Woods accepted the in a brief but apt address. united and enthusiastic support. Lennox Liberals he pronounced every assurance of success. Lennox in behind Rowell in Legislature.

The convention agreed to the best possible candidate chosen, and there was never prospect for a substantial majority, and that under the of a good cause, a fair start on thorough for the coming campaign could be carried by the Lit Woods has been a member County Council for some never defeated in a municipality has a clean and successful business man, and is well known throughout the

The convention was addressed by Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., Edward; Sam Clarke, M. Northumberland; ex-War more, of Wilton; Thos. Sy Napanee; E. W. Grange, I didate for Lennox and Add others. M. S. Madole, P the Liberal Association was in the chair.

CONSTRUCTIVE LIBEL Mr. Parliament, in the forceful address referred to constructive policy of progress under Mr. Rowell in agriculture, education, conservation and development of natural resources, and social He stated particularly the dallying way in which the Government was handling question.

Mr. Sam Clarke said the Government was now bearing main support which brought it in power—namely, the vote. Resentment at "It naturally made the angry I want to hit back. Mr. Row other hand, had stuck to from first to last, and "a more respect than a false fi

BORDEN CAMP PURC

Mr. Grange, dealing with Federal politics, outlined war purchase scandal. The camp site of some 18,000 he stated, bought through and a round figure of two per acre, he declared, was the then Acting Minister

SCRANTON COAL!

The Standard
Anthracite

We received it fresh, bright and free from slate.

The Best Quality of STOVE and CHESTNUT to be had now on hand. The Standard Anthracite is sold in Bath only by

F. G. YOUNG, Bath.

Also Soft Coal—Coal yard at Robinson's dock. 31-6m

Ontario Liquor License Act

NOTICE

Take notice that an application has been made to the Board of License Commissioners for Ontario for permission to transfer the tavern license now held by Fred McLennan, of Napanee, to W. J. Foster, of Napanee, and that at the expiration of 10 days from the date of the publication of this notice the said application will be considered by the Board.

Any person objecting thereto should file a written notice thereof with the undersigned inspector within one week from the date hereof, together with the reasons therefor.

Dated at Napanee this 3rd day of August, 1916.

35-b

W. S. EXLEY,
License Inspector

Voters' List Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in Section 9 of the Voters' Lists Act the copies required by said sections to be so transmitted or delivered of the list made pursuant to the said Act of all persons appearing by the last revised Assessment Roll of the said municipality to be entitled to vote in the said municipality at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elections, and that the said list was

ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP

HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.

Everything Neat and Sanitary.
Best of Service Guaranteed.

GIVE US A CALL.

COME HERE!

And Get Your

Cotton Seed Meal, Oil Cake, Flax Seed Meal, Bibby's Calf Feeds.

Royal Purple Flours.

Bran and Shorts. All kinds of grain and feed.

Baled Hay and Straw.

Best Timothy and Clover Seeds in season

At Reasonable Prices.

I also want your Hay, Straw and Grain in Car Lots— at TOP PRICES.
Phone 175.

FRED. A. PERRY,

Dundas Street,
NAPANEE, ONTARIO.

Opposite Campbell House.

PAUL'S BOOKSTORE

Important Announcement

Owing to illness for the past two weeks I have been unable to collect

Owing to illness for the past two weeks I have been unable to collect many accounts past due, and as I go on the road again July 1st, it is imperative that all accounts be paid before July 1st.

I am making this announcement confidently expecting everyone, without exception, to pay your account.

You have had the goods now, pay for them and so help me, and have a free conscience yourself.

Yours,

Paul's Bookstore

MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA.

ESTABLISHED 1864.

Capital Paid up.....\$7,000,000
Rest and Undivided Profits... 7,245,140
Total Deposits.....62,729,163
Total Assets.....86,190,464

Savings Bank Department.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest at best current rate paid.
Farmers' Business Solicited and General Banking Business transacted.

Napanee Branch. **E. R. CHECKLEY Mgr.**

Yarker Branch. **L. B. SHOREY, Mgr.**

A 15c. package of preserving powder will save dollars in fruit, sugar and labor by keeping your fruit in perfect condition. **WALLACE'S Drug Store.**

F. S. Wartman. W. R. Purdy.

Wartman & Purdy General Agents.

Real Estate,-List your Properties with us.

Automobiles,

Life, Fire and Accident Insurance.

Pianos.

Gasoline Engines and Cream Separators,

Silos, Scales,

Manure Spreaders.

Office—over Wallace's Drug Store, entrance on John Street.

bearing the last revised Assessment Roll of the said municipality to be entitled to vote in the said municipality at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elections, and that the said list was first posted up in my office, Tamworth, on the 3rd day of Aug. 1916, and remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

JAS. AYLSWORTH,

Clerk of the Township of Sheffield.

Dated at Tamworth this 3rd day of August, 1916.

MORTGAGE SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, which mortgage will be produced at the time of sale there will be offered for sale by public auction, at the office of John English, Napanee, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 5th, 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following real estate:

All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Fredericksburgh in the county of Lennox and Addington, and being composed of part of park lot number four as laid out upon the east half of lot number twenty, in the seventh concession of the said Township of Fredericksburgh, containing by admeasurement one-half acre of land and may be known as follows: Commencing at the south-west angle of the said park lot, then running north westerly along the west end of the said park lot one chain and sixty-seven links, then northerly parallel to the south limit of the said park lot three chains, then south-easterly parallel to the first mentioned side, one chain and sixty-seven links to the south limit of the said park lot and then south-westerly along the said south limit, three chains to the place of beginning.

The said lands are adjoining the town of Napanee.

The following improvements are said to be on the said lands: 1 frame house and 1 frame barn.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to

JOHN ENGLISH,

Vendor's Solicitor, Napanee, Ont.

Dated July 11th, 1916.

tons available for service on the Somme or the Stokhod, or at some other point where the Germans are on the defensive, and the Allies are forced to suffer the losses that the attacking force must accept as the price of victory.

The midnight Paris report shows that the French did not leave the Germans long undisturbed on the northern front of Verdun. All along the lines from Vacherauville, near the Meuse, to Fleury they counter-attacked, and captured several German trenches and organized points of support, taking 600 prisoners and ten machine guns. The Germans keep up a heavy artillery fire on both sides of the river, but are unable longer to throw away enough men to reap the full fruit of their artillery preparation. The German day of opportunity at Verdun draws toward evening.

The Petrograd official report announces that "the situation on all fronts is unchanged," whereupon the commentators in London and New York, whose duty it is to keep the war going when the troops at the front take a day off, reveal to a wondering world the plans of both Teuton and Slav for future action. At this distance it looks as if General Brusilov, having made a very satisfactory advance all along the Volhynian and northern Galician front during the past two weeks, is busy digging in to withstand the better the anticipated German counter-attack. After the Teutons lose another hundred thousand men in a vain effort to drive his armies back he will once more resume his offensive. The German counter-attacks on the Stokhod is already in progress. Southwest of Brody it is to be expected very soon.

The Crown Prince of Serbia, who is virtually the head of the Serbian people, had a long conversation Wednesday with General Sarraill, the Commander-in-Chief of the Franco-British army of Saloniki, at which the military situation and operations were discussed. The Serbs are eager to get at the Bulgars and reconquer their homeland, and Prince Alexander is doubtless restless and impatient over the inaction of the great allied army at Saloniki. The campaigning season in the Balkans is very short. By November the cold in the mountains will be intense, and if a blow is to be struck for Serbia this year it must fall soon. The Serbs are a very impetuous people, and may want to try their luck once more alone, if the strategy of the Allies forbids a forward move at present.

BATH

Amongst the visitors in the village this week are: Mrs. Luke Cunningham and daughter, of Bartlett, Ill., at Jas. Cunningham's; Mrs. Jury and daughter Muriel, of Ottawa, and Miss Norma Bain, of Kingston, all at Thos. Bain's; Dr. William Wright, of Brooklyn, N.Y., at Dr. H. S. Northmore's; Mrs. John Brown, of Stella, and Mrs. George Sherman and daughter, of Rome, N.Y., and Mrs. Newry Burns, of Clark's Mills, N.Y., all at Frederick Calver's. Rev. Howard Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy, of Pontiac, Mich., have arrived for their vacation.

Mrs. Edward Miller left on Sunday last to visit friends in Rochester, N. Y.

war purchase scandal. The camp site of some 12,000 is stated, bought through and a round figure of two per acre, he declared, was the then Acting Minister Hon. A. E. Kemp. Several when the Laurier Government contemplated buying this same militia camp site, options owners were secured on whole area at from fifty to dollars per acre. The methods and prices, said M would be the subject of in at the next session of Parli

WILTON.

The people of this place, suffering as much from the dry weather as we thought from the very wet weather part of the season. Rain is needed.

Hay crop has been unusual and most farmers have it a good shape.

We were all much surprised when Mr. M. G. S. in his resignation to the Wilton public school, accepted a very responsible position with the Whig office staff, better salary than he was here. The scholars will Storms, he was their best means than teaching.

ed to have that very pleasure with the scholars that teachers possessed. The be at a great loss as well. ever ready helper in all the ments for both church and We certainly have lost a valent in Mr. Storms' leaving.

Mrs. L. L. Gallagher at Mrs. Patterson, have been week, renewing acquaintance. We were all much please Mrs. G. and find her much with her new home in the

Mrs. Marshall, (nee Sarah son, Bruce, have returned home in the west, after some months with her sister, Mr

Mr. Guy Simmons has come to draw sand and getting the building of his new ba

We were greatly shocked ing at reading of the great in Jersey City, as many of have relatives there. We hear good news from there.

Bernard Davy of the 146 spending a few days at his Miss Costley, of Camp visiting at Mr. Davy's.

We are expecting more o Battalion here soon, in farewell visit before going.

Mrs. Erwell Miller is ver Mabee, Odessa, in attendan

Two new cases of infantile are reported from Windsor, from St. Thomas.

Frost was reported by at Woodstock Wednesday where the thermometer registered 95 degrees.

Seventeen children are now suffering from infantile pe Windsor and adjoining mu but all the cases are of a

Mr. Jas. Norris declined the Conservative nomination Southwest Toronto, and no was chosen.

A conservative estimate the forest fires of Northern now 400, although one re Matheson states that 450 have been found and identified, serious part of the situation with the return of the h other bush settlements in not already devastated, as be swept away.

NANANEE EXPRESS

SA—FRIDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1916

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

LIBERAL CONVENTION

TON WOODS, REEVE OF
ND TOWNSHIP, UNANI-
OUSLY NOMINATED.

mination meeting held in
all on Saturday afternoon
liberals unanimously selected
on Woods as the party's
in the next provincial elec-
s. R. W. Longmore and
Northmore were also pro-
candidates, but both retired
Mr. Wood's nomination

ds accepted the nomination
out apt address. With the
enthusiastic support of all
liberals he promised, with
ranchise of success, to bring
behind Rowell in the next

ention agreed that the very
ble candidate had been
d there was never a better
r a substantial Liberal ma-
that under the conditions
ause, a fair field and an
on thorough organization
ing campaign the riding
rried by the Liberals. Mr.
s been a member of the
ouncil for some years, was
ted in a municipal election,
and successful record as
man, and is well and favor-
n throughout the riding.
ention was addressed by
liament, M.P.P., for Prince
Sam Clarke, M.P.P., for
erland; ex-Warden Long-
ilton; Thos. Symington, of
E. W. Grange. Liberal can-
Lennox and Addington, and
. S. Madole, President of
l Association of Lennox,
chair.

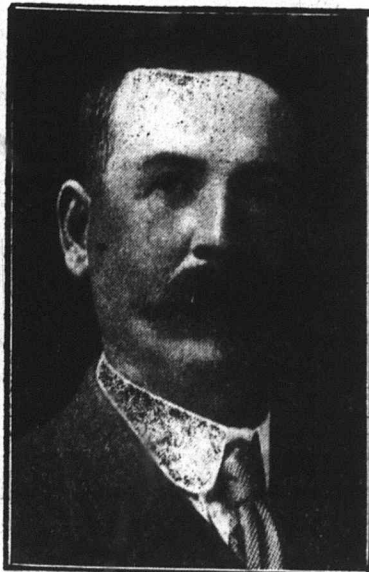
DUCTIVE LIBERALISM.

ament, in the course of a
dress referred to the con-
oly of progressive Liberal-
Mr. Rowell in regard to
, education, temperance,
n and development of
sources, and social reform,
particularly the supine and
ay in which the Hearst Gov-
was handling the nickel

a Clarke said the Hearst
nt was now bereft of the
ort which brought and kept
—namely, the solid liquor
ement at "Ingratitude"
made the angry liquor men
t back. Mr. Rowell, on the
d, had stuck to principle
to last, and "a fair foe won
et than a false friend."

EN CAMP PURCHASE.

ange, dealing briefly with
olitics, outlined the latest
ase scandal. The Borden
of some 18,000 acres was,
bought through middlemen,
id figure of twelve dollars
e declared, was allowed by



CARLETON WOOD

LIBERAL CANDIDATE FOR LENNOX

At a convention held in Napanee on Saturday last Mr. Carleton Wood was unanimously chosen as the Liberal standard bearer to contest the riding of Lennox at the next election for the Provincial Legislature. Mr. Wood is a resident of the Township of Richmond, residing about one half mile west of the village of Roblin, where he is extensively engaged in the cheese box industry. He is the present reeve of the township of Richmond, and has had six years' experience in municipal and county affairs, two years of which he represented Napanee as Commissioner at the county council. A pleasing experience in Mr. Wood's municipal career is the fact that he has never been defeated, although always contesting in what is generally conceded as a Conservative township. His success is mostly attributed to the fact that he is an independent thinker, and looks closely after the affairs of the constituency he represents. Here's hoping that Mr. Wood will be the next representative for Lennox in the Provincial Legislature.

STORMS CORNER

Farmers are pretty well through with their crop of hay and have gotten it housed in good condition.

Miss F. Lake entertained a large number of friends on Monday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. O. Asselstine, Chatham.

Mrs. L. L. Gallagher, formerly of this place, now of Saskatoon, is visiting and calling on her many friends.

K. Martin and brother, Stewart, and K. Babcock expect to take in the



Model 75 B

\$890

f. o. b. Toronto, Ont.

4 cylinder en bloc motor
3 3/4" bore x 5" stroke
4-inch tires, non-skid rear
Cantilever rear springs
Streamline body
Electric starter
Electric lights
Magnetic speedometer
Complete equipment
5-passenger Touring \$890
Roadster \$870

TIRES

Get our Special Cash Price on Dominion and Dunlop Tires—
30 x 3 1/2, 32 x 3 1/2, 33 x 4, 34 x 4.

Lennox Automobile & Motor Boat Company, 'Phone 234.
NAPANEE, ONT.
ALL MOTOR BOAT AND AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

G. F. RUTTAN, K. C.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

Office—Merchants Bank Chambers, Napanee.
Money to loan.

Telephones—Office 93, Residence 152.

U. M. WILSON,

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public,
Crown Attorney, Clerk of the Peace.
PHONES—Office 46, residence 125.
OFFICE—Dundas Street, Napanee.
19-t-f.

DR. A. B. EARL

EAST STREET, NAPANEE

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, AND
ACCOUCHEUR

50 Miles
per Hour!

The new Overland Series
75 B is smashing all
power and speed re-
cords for low priced cars.

The motor is a wonder.

50 miles an hour is not
its limit.

Nor is 20 to 25 miles un-
usual on a gallon of
gasoline.

Cantilever springs and 4-
inch tires insure riding
comfort on the toughest
road you can find.

Come in and see the
world's most powerful
low priced car.

DOXSEE & CO.

Summer Millinery

—AT—

REDUCED PRICES

Commencing

SATURDAY, 17

JUNE 17

case, outlined the latest scandal. The Borden farm some 12,000 acres was bought through middlemen, a figure of twelve dollars declared, was allowed by the Minister of Militia, Kemp. Several years ago, Laurier Government conveying this same land for a p site, options from the secured on nearly the at from fifty cents to two acre. The contrast in prices, said Mr. Grange, is subject of investigation session of Parliament.

WILTON.

le of this place seem to be much from the heat and r as we thought we did y wet weather, the fore season. Rain is very much

has been unusually heavy rmers have it all housed in

all much surprised last en Mr. M. G. Storms sent nation to the trustees of public school, he having very responsible position /hig office staff, at a much y than he was receiving e scholars will miss Mr. was their best friend in than teaching. He seem- that very pleasing way scholars that not many ossessed. The village will at loss as well. He was an helper in all the entertain- both church and school. ly have lost a valuable resi- Storms' leaving.

L. Gallagher and mother, rson, have been spending a wing acquaintances here. ll much pleased to meet d find her much pleased ew home in the west.

shall, (nee Sara Lake), and e, have returned to their west, after spending three th her sister, Mrs. E. Miller. Simmonds has commenced nd and getting ready for ng of his new barn.

greatly shocked last ev- ing of the great explosion ity, as many of our people ives there. We hope to nes from there soon.

Davy of the 146th Batt. is few days at his father's. sitey, of Campbellford, is Mr. Davy's.

expecting more of the 146th here soon, making their sit before going overseas. vell Miller is very ill. Dr. essa, in attendance.

cases of infantile paralysis ed from Windsor, and one Thomas.

as reported by a gardener stock Wednesday morning, thermometer on Sunday 95 degrees.

n children are now reported from infantile paralysis. in nd adjoining municipalities, e cases are of a mild type.

. Norris declined to accept servative nomination for Toronto, and no candidate n.

rvative estimate of dead in fires of Northern Ontario is although one report from states that 450 bodies have d and identified. The most rt of the situation is that return of the hot weather h settlements in the north, ly devastated, are likely to away.

DR. L. L. Gallagher, formerly of this place, now of Saskatoon, is visiting and calling on her many friends. K. Martin and brother, Stewart, and K. Babcock expect to take in the first excursion going west.

Mrs. E. Miller, overcome by the extreme heat, is improving nicely.

Visitors: Mrs. G. Cleveland, of Albany, N.Y.; G. Lenton, Whitby; Mrs. L. L. Gallagher, Saskatoon; Mrs. Ann Paterson, Harrowsmith; Mrs. L. Robinson, Kingston, at J. E. Storms'; Mrs. R. Campbell, Kingston, at E. Snider's; B. Davy, Valcartier; Miss Cossly, Campbellford, at J. Davy's. Mr. D. Lucas has installed a new milking machine.

SHRINES IN CHINA.

One on Mount Omei Often Lures an Enthusiast to Death.

On the climbing hill roads in western China on the lower slopes of Omei, the sacred mountain, may be seen now and then a motley procession of Chinese of all ranks wearing strings of "cash" around their necks and carrying yellow bags, bound for the presence of the many shrines. The strings of cash are for the mendicants, inseparable concomitant of worship in the orient.

The road leads upward through forests of ash and pine, pleasantly cool after the heat of the eastern plains. Some of the wealthier are carried on uncomfortable little wooden saddles strapped to the backs of coolies, but the majority seek salvation on foot. As one pants higher and higher one comes to the first of the monasteries, a new structure, low and cool. Almost all the monasteries are new.

Mount Omei is uncomfortably close to heaven in some ways. Lightning bolts strike the buildings frequently, and the whole top has been burned over again and again. Nevertheless more than 2,000 monks dwell here, and to fulfill all their duty the pious must burn tapers before sixty-two shrines. There is the Hall of the Tranquil Heart and the Gate of Heaven, through which you come to the Monastery of Everlasting Joy.

The most beautiful spot on Mount Omei is a jutting ledge above an almost bottomless precipice. The spot is called the Rejection of the Body. Many a mystic, intoxicated by endless distance and dizzying height, has solved here all the problems of religion by a single step over the brink.—Argonaut.

Vastness of South America.

The vastness of South America is little understood. I travel about 30,000 or 40,000 miles each year trying to cover my circuit. It takes me longer to go between the extreme points, from Panama by steamer down the west coast and on through the strait of Magellan to Asuncion, Paraguay, than it would take to go from San Francisco to Cairo and back to Glasgow.

You think of Bolivia as a little country. It is as big as Germany, Austria and England. Peru is as large as all the United States from Nova Scotia to Indiana, from Canada south to the gulf. Argentine equals all the United States west of Omaha, Brazil is a United States with another Texas added. The resources of that vast area are in keeping with the bigness of the continent.—Homer C. Stunts in World Outlook.

DR. A. B. EARL
EAST STREET, NAPANEE

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, AND
ACCOCUCHEUR

20-1f

H. W. SMITH

(Successor to W. D. MacCormack)

Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College,
B. V. Sc., of Toronto University.

OFFICE—Centre Street.

Phone 61.

34

Pearl A. Nesbitt, L.T.C.M.

Teacher of Piano, Organ and
Voice Production.

'Phone 216.

F. O. BOX 564,

38d

Napanee, Ont.

BOY WANTED—To learn the Barber Trade. Apply to F. S. SCOTT, Lennox Hotel Barber Shop. 31

HOUSE TO RENT—On Graham Street. Apply MADOLE HARDWARE COMPANY. 201f

FOR SALE—A number of houses and lots in town, and also a number of desirable farms. Apply to T. B. GERMAN. 421-f

LOST—Between Newburgh and Napanee Iron Works, a drill chuck. Will finder return same to Napanee Iron Works, or leave at this office. 31

ROOMS TO LET—In the Blewett Block, over the store occupied by Mr. W. G. Boyes. Electric light and all modern improvements. Possession June 9th. Apply to MR. W. G. BOYES, John St., Napanee. 261-f

HOUSE TO LET—Desirable House in good repair, Electric Light, Water-works, and Gas, on Robert Street. Possession any time. Apply to JOHN CLIFF, Robert Street, North. 181f

FARM FOR SALE—In Township of Richmond, 3rd Concession, four miles from Napanee. For particulars, apply to G. B. JOY, at Joy & Son's Brick and Tile Factory, near R. R. Bridge, Napanee, Ont. 401f

FARM FOR SALE—75 or 80 acres, pt. lot 33, 3rd concession Township of Camden. All good land, seed to hay and pasture. 2 wells, good fences. Apply to R. A. BEARD, Napanee, or S. W. SWITZER, Desmond. 311f

SCHOOL TEACHER WANTED—For School Section No. 9, North Fredericksburgh. Duties to commence September 2nd. Please state salary on application. G. B. POST, Napanee, R. M. D. No. 3, Secretary-Treasurer No. 9. 33d

LOST—A Figured Gold Bar Pin, pointed at the ends, on Wednesday evening, Aug. 2nd, on Robert Street between the wharf and Mr. Jas. Wilson's, Bridge Street. Finder will be rewarded by kindly leaving it at Express Printing Office. 35a

PROPERTY FOR SALE—Desirable brick house, on Roblin's Hill, electric light, furnace, etc., good garden, good stone barn, all in first class repair. Seven vacant lots on Adelphi, Dundas and Bridge streets, splendid lots for building, size arranged to suit purchaser. Brick store and blacksmith shop on Dundas street. New house on Bridge street, with every convenience. Good houses on Adelphi street and stone stores. A quantity of good lumber for sale cheap. Apply to R. J. WALES, Napanee. 251f

Might Move Him to Pop.

Ruth—They say that music inspires men to heroic deeds. Betty—You ought to play "The Wedding March" when Jack calls this evening.—

Life is a long lesson in humility.—
J. M. Barrie.

COMMERCIAL
SATURDAY, 17
JUNE 17

Everything in Trimmed Hats and Shapes reduced, — Colored Hats at Half Price.

Gloves

Silk and Lisle in odd sizes at a price to clear.

The Leading Millinery House

Notice

Owing to change in business I find it necessary to have all outstanding accounts paid in at once. And all future accounts must be settled at least every month.

We carry a full line of choice GROCERIES, FLOUR, FEED, SALT, HAY, STRAW—CORD WOOD and CUT WOOD—which will be sold at Bottom Prices.

S. CASEY DENISON.

Centre Street, North.

Phone 102

NORTHERN CROWN BANK

Head Office—Winnipeg.

Capital (authorized)..... \$6,000,000

Capital (paid up)..... 1,431,200

Reserve..... 715,600

DIRECTORS.

President, Sir D. H. McMillan, K. C. M. G.

Vice-President, Capt. Wm. Robinson.

Jas. H. Ashdown, A. McTavish Campbell, Sir Douglas Campbell, K. C. M.G.; E. F. Hutchings, John Stovel

General Manager, Robt. Campbell.

Supt. of Branches, L.M. McCarthy.

A General Banking Business Transacted

R. G. H. TRAVERS,

Manager Napanee Branch.

Hail south of Saskatoon destroyed 2000 acres of crop.

GET IT AT

WALLACE'S

The Napanee Express

E. J. POLLARD.
EDITOR and PROPRIETOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged for admission, will be charged 5c. per line for insertion, if in ordinary type. In black type the price will be 10c. per line each insertion.

E. & J. HARDY & CO.

Advertising Contractors and
News Correspondents.

Fleet Street, London, E. C., England.

A file of this paper can be seen free of charge by visitors to London, to whom advice gratis will be given, if required.

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Late House Surgeon of the Kingston General
Hospital

Office—North side of Dundas Street, between
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DEROCHE & DEROCHÉ.

H. M. Deroche, K. C., C. C. A.]
H. M. P. Deroche, B. A.

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MONEY TO LOAN

Mr. H. M. P. Deroche will be in Tam-
worth every Wednesday.

D. R. BENSON

Graduate Ontario Veterinary College,

has opened an office second door south of
Express Printing Office, where he may be
consulted on all diseases of Domestic
Animals. All latest veterinary sciences
Residence: West Street, near
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Kingston Business College

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School offers superior courses in
Book-keeping, Shorthand, Civil Ser-
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Our graduates secure best posi-
tions. Particulars free.

H. E. METCALF, Principal.

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have
Occurred During the Week.

**The Busy World's Happenings Care-
fully Compiled and Put Into
Handy and Attractive Shape for
the Readers of Our Paper—A
Solid Hours' Enjoyment.**

WEDNESDAY.

Judge Prendergast dropped some
of the counts in the Winnipeg trial.
It was announced that the Greek
elections would be held in Septem-
ber.

The Hamilton City Council refused
to rescind the day-light-saving by-
law.

Excessive heat put the Hydro sys-
tem at Berlin out of action for three
hours.

It was reported that Sir Roger
Casement would be executed on Au-
gust 3.

Monte Cimone, on the Posina-
Astico line, was taken by the Italian
troops.

A severe electrical storm swept
the London district and flooded a
large area.

Wentworth County Council has de-
cided to insure all its soldiers who
go overseas.

A heat-crazed cow gored Mrs. Wil-
liam Walker of Guelph, seriously in-
juring her.

Petrolia took steps that will lead
to the public ownership of its natural
gas supply.

Changes in the various commands
at Camp Borden have taken place
during the past few days.

Fire in the planing mill of Edwin
& Murphy, Cameron street, Toronto,
caused a loss of \$12,000.

The Guelph authorities have open-
ed a bureau at the City Hall for the
registration of woman war workers.

Alice Lawliss and Percy Mouldy
were drowned, the former at the
Beach and the boy at Fisherman's
Island, Toronto. Two other lads
were rescued from the Bay.

The Liberals decided to contest the
South-west Toronto Provincial seat
rendered vacant by the death of Hon.
J. J. Foy, and the Conservatives ar-
ranged a convention for next Mon-
day.

THURSDAY.

The Dominion's war costs total
\$20,000,000 a month.

The French and Russian Premiers
exchanged cordial greetings.

All aliens not naturalized at Ber-
lin have been ordered to pay a poll
tax.

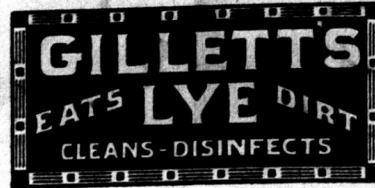
A freight conductor and brakeman
were killed at London when two
trains met.

The Rev. Gordon S. Jury of Bow-
manville enlisted with the Army
Medical Corps.

It is officially announced that sev-
eral Canadian units have reached
Great Britain.

Maximilian Harden told the Ger-
man people they should banish their
dreams of an early peace.

Mr. N. W. Rowell, Liberal leader
in Ontario, is in Paris after spending
four days with the Canadians at the
front.



on the capture of Erzincan.

Sir Pierre Landry, Chief Justice of
the Supreme Court of New Brun-
swick, died at Dorchester, N.B.

Mr. Fred Dane of the Ontario Li-
cense Board was appointed Loan
Commissioner for New Ontario.

It was announced in The Canada
Gazette that the International Nickel
Company has been incorporated in
Canada.

Prof. Daniel Buchanan of Queen's
has refused an offer to become pro-
fessor of mathematics at McMaster
University, Toronto.

Canadian Chinese, according to an
order issued at Ottawa, can stay out
of the country until after the war
without having to repay the toll tax.

The Militia Department announces
that each of the Canadian battalions
now in England has already been sup-
plied with 150 of the new Enfield
rifles, replacing the Ross rifle with
which they are now armed.

At midnight on Thursday the
clocks of Greece were advanced
twenty-five minutes. This was in ac-
cordance with the decision of the
Government to adopt standard east-
ern European time instead of sun
time.

MONDAY.

Sir Sam Hughes has arrived in
London, Eng.

Three zeppelins in raid on English
coast early Saturday morning. No
casualties.

Lincoln Wetherell, a Brockville
barber, was instantly killed Saturday
in an automobile accident.

All the negotiations between Rou-
mania and Turkey with regard to the
exchange of supplies has been broken
off.

Richard Dale, St. Catharines,
while visiting near Bowmanville,
was killed by falling from a load of
hay.

Charles Adams, a Pere Marquette
brakeman, was instantly killed at
midnight Friday by falling from the
engine of a fast freight train at
Cornell.

Attending the School of Cookery
at Barriefield Camp is Lieut. Mal-
colm Lang, 159th Battalion, M.P.P.
for Cochrane, who is becoming pro-
ficient in the culinary line.

A meeting in London of well-
known men, representing all the
overseas Dominions, has inaugurated
a movement for a London memorial
to the fallen Dominion soldiers.

Judge Waddill at Norfolk, Va.,
yesterday decided proceedings for
possession of the captured British
liner Appam in favor of the British
owners and against the German
prize crew.

The King has appointed the Duke
of Devonshire a member of the
Knights of the Grand Cross and the
Order of St. Michael and St. George,
on his appointment as Governor-Gen-
eral of Canada.

In order that Sir Robert Borden
may be relieved of part of the varied
responsibilities which devolved upon
him through the war, an Under-
Secretary of State for External Af-
fairs will be appointed.

DEAD WILL RE

Details Coming in
Swept Northern

Tales of Peril and Her-
courage by Survivo
Counted — Residents
Sought Refuge in a
Were Suffocated —
Houses Remain of
Matheson.

NORTH BAY, Aug.
estimated that the nu-
mber of victims will reach 250
rains of Sunday night
guished the blaze and
being vigorously prose-

Thirty-seven more
found at Nushka and si
Monday afternoon. F
now well in hand.

The line was oper-
through to Cochrane
day. The number of d
Ramore, 14; Nushka,
son, 35; Kelson, 2; Iroq
Cochrane, 20. At Mat
the dead are farmers.

Sixty freight cars w
at Iroquois Falls.
Power and Paper Co
were not damaged.

Search parties are n
directions. Town of C
tically wiped out. Arti-
tents and blankets.

Two relief trains l
Cochrane and are now
back to Haileybury ar
to North Bay with fire
hundred tents and 3,0
blankets along with a
of food-stuff were sl
Monday afternoon.

At Nushka, a French-
tlement, 10 miles north
the residents had a ch
on a train, but thoug
save their homes. So
fanned by a strong win
on the village and over
dents sought refuge i
near the settlement. T
focated, and their bodi
recovered.

Edward Alfred, a pr
had been working abou
the Abitibi River with
ions, lay for many hour
waiting for the flames
finally reached Matheso

In Cochrane all that
town are 1st and 2nd
one place east of Math
placed his wife and tw
a little ditch, covering
blankets which he kept
In doing this one hand
the wrist, the other har
to the elbow, and his
ribly scorched, but he s
fly. Another case is o
who carried two sisters
fire, and on her way f
to the knees were burne
She pluckily picked up
dren and carried the
She was taken to New
pital. Another case is
who went to get suppl
she returned was unab
She is now seeking for
and seven children.

According to the sto-
survivors there is nothi
Town of Matheson but

15 Cases of Granite Just in from Scotland.

MORE TO FOLLOW.

**New and Elegant Designs
Some plain, all polished.
Few are beautifully carved**

I have the largest stock ever shown in Napanee.
Will save you travelling expenses and commission.
Our patrons have confidence and look us.

V. KOUBER, - Napanee

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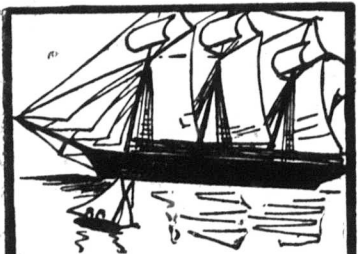
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**"Vessels Large May
Venture More, but
Little Ships Must Stay
Near Shore."**

The large display advertisement, good for the large business and the Classified Want Ads. are proportionately good for the small firm. In fact many large firms become such by the diligent use of the Classified Columns. There is ample is good—start now!

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IT PAYS TO VACCINATE.

All government tests prove without doubt that it surely pays every farmer to vaccinate. Fresh vaccine "in sealed tubes" as recommended and used by the government. For sale at **WALLACE'S DRUG STORE LIMITED**.

front.

Three hundred and fifty men of No. 1 Construction Battalion left Toronto yesterday for the east to complete their training.

Major-General Gwatkin, Chief of Militia Staff at Ottawa, received a staff appointment in Britain and will leave Canada in September.

Mr. J. W. Flavell, Chairman of the Imperial Munitions Board, received a cheque for \$758,248, war profits, from Mr. F. W. Baillie of Hamilton.

The new motor license reciprocity pact between Ontario and some States of the Union has entailed the construction of some good roads in Essex county.

According to a Berlin report the Kaiser has apologized to the Sultan for his inability to visit Constantinople, as promised. He thanked the Sultan for the help the Turks are about to give the Austro-Germans.

FRIDAY.

Several drowning accidents occurred throughout the Province of Ontario yesterday.

Two chums in the Muskoka Battalion, stationed at Camp Borden, died of pneumonia.

Gen. Vladimir Sukhomlinoff, the Russian ex-Minister of War, was reported very ill.

The St. Catharines Police Force resigned because of the refusal of an increase of pay.

It was officially announced that 8,970 British prisoners are now in the hands of the Turks.

Brigadier-General James G. C. Lee, a veteran of the United States army, died at Hamilton.

Laurence Ginnell, a Nationalist member, was suspended by the British House of Commons.

The cross-examination was commenced at the Winnipeg trial. Horwood was the first witness.

James L. McDonald, who escaped from Simcoe Jail, and joined Coop & Lent's circus, was rearrested.

Halifax liquor men appealed to the Minister of Justice for a disallowance of the Nova Scotia prohibition act.

Southwest Toronto bye-election for the seat left vacant by the death of Hon. J. J. Foy, takes place August 21.

Other Hamilton war contractors declared that they will not follow the example of Mr. F. W. Baillie and give back some of their war profits.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson intimated to a deputation that it was his opinion that any nickel refining plant inaugurated should be located near the mines.

Dr. McCullough, Provincial Chief Officer of Health, has gone to Windsor to take charge of the plans to check the spread of infantile paralysis in Essex County.

The Danish steamer *Normandiet* has been seized by a German torpedo boat. The vessel was bound from Skelleftea, Sweden, for La Palice, France, with a cargo of wood pulp.

SATURDAY.

London has obtained an extension of its Sunday street car service.

Lieut. Creasor of Owen Sound received the Military Cross for bravery.

Sweden has laid more mines and issued warning to all belligerent submarines.

John Downey, aged 38, 110 St. John's road, Toronto, was killed by a C. P. R. engine.

Poincare and the Czar have exchanged telegrams of congratulation

Secretary of State for External Affairs will be appointed.

TUESDAY.

A big Dutch steamer was mined near the Straits of Dover.

Arab rebels gained further successes against the Turks.

Several drownings were reported from various parts of the Dominion.

Richard Kelly fell in a fit at Belleville, his brain being fatally injured.

Premier Asquith said there would be a Treasury loan to defray the expenses of restoring Dublin.

British casualties in the month of July in all the war areas totalled 7,084 officers and 52,591 men.

Several Hamilton factories have reverted to standard time, and the street railway men are urging the company to do the same.

Seventeen children are now reported suffering from infantile paralysis in Windsor and adjoining municipalities, but all the cases are of a mild type.

Lieut.-General Smuts reports that Lieut.-Colonel Vanderveen occupied Dodona, on the German Central Railway in German East Africa, on Saturday.

Two Canadian privates, James Andrews and Herbert Graham, were warmly commended by the Folkestone Coroner's jury for rescuing four occupants of a capsized boat. The boatman was drowned.

In a revolutionary outbreak in Hankow Sunday night a large district was burned and looted and many natives were killed and some Russian women injured before foreign volunteers checked the uprising.

General Sir Sam Hughes says arrangements have been made that N. C. O.'s and men of the Canadian expeditionary force will be entitled to wear good conduct badges after two years from the date of mobilization.

Canadian Infantry Again in Action.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The Canadians have again been in action. Sir Douglas Haig's report of Saturday afternoon says: "Parties of Canadian infantry successfully raided the enemy's trenches in two places south of Ypres. The German casualties were severe."

Roumania and Turkey Out.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—All the negotiations between Roumania and Turkey with regard to the exchange of supplies has been broken off, says a despatch from Bucharest, Roumania, to Reuter's Telegram Co.

A Matter of Money.

A wealthy stockbroker who gave an imposing dinner, says the London Telegraph, dilated with much pride, but with mangled English, on the delicacies that he had provided. Everything in season and out of season, he declared, was at the disposal of his guests.

"I notice you have no aspirates," observed one of them quietly.

"No more I 'ave," replied the stockbroker, with crestfallen visage, "but if money can get 'em," he added, "I'll 'ave some of the best in the market next time you're 'ere."

GET IT AT
WALLACE'S

survivors here, there being nothing Town of Matheson but that that are situated on the bank long to John Hough, the corder, Mr. McDonald and Wright. All the rest of things have been destroyed residents escaped with what they wore. All the refugees were in the box the van, which were close keep out the smoke at which the train was passing. Two cars on the train as well as another freight train on a siding.

The rapid spread of the pointed out by Frank L. R. tler, whose homestead was mile from Matheson. He fields cutting hay about Sunday. He saw distant believed the fire was about away. The breeze fresh within 15 minutes he was ed by flames. He turned loose, run to his house, a wife and children and ma town. When he arrived found the town in flames habitants crowding on to train, which had been held on account of the fires fur This train was run back hart with such as could way to it. The whole town survivors, was burned down in a hour of the first flames.

Stopping at every station North Bay and Cobalt to supplies and medical aid ferers in the burning district train started out Saturday noon and contributions were given out. A carload were carried to provide food and doctors went up to the living. No passenger tried on the train with a getting past Englehart, al train started out for Coel little chance of getting the

Bodies Discovered in Ma

ENGLEHART, Aug. 1. mate of the losses of the east of Ramore totals three one was killed in the Town. From east of Ma Beatty, Carr, and Munro eleven bodies have been Matheson. Twenty-two burned, and twenty-nine in the Coesius mine, where men worked. Several gar in the bush were burned parties found several bodies live men in Munro or Be nine bodies were found Monteith, two at Kelso, Iroquois Falls, and twenty Cochrane. There will be loss of 130 around Nush many between there and Few people were burned towns, the casualties being among settlers and prospects.

A Shabby Coat Co

Very often the collar of a to look shabby when the good order, and it is wonderful difference a thorough clean make. First take a piece of and dip it in spirits of turpentine and keep wiping it until it is up in an airy place for two and it will look as good

L REACH 250

ing in From Fire-
northern Ontario.

and Heroism Are Re-
Survivors of Great
esidents of Nushka
uge in a Rock Cut and
eated—Only Three
main of the Town of

Y, Aug. 1.—It is now
the number of fire
each 250. The heavy
y night have exting-
uaze and relief work is
ly prosecuted.

more bodies were
ka and six at Cochrane
oon. Relief work is
nd.

as open for traffic
chrane at 1.30 Mon-
ber of dead includes:
ushka, 101; Mathe-
2; Iroquois Falls, 12;
At Matheson most of
rmers.

t cars were destroyed
Falls. The Abitibi
aper Company mil-
aged.

es are now out in all
own of Cochrane prac-
ut. Articles required,
kets.

trains have reached
are now on their way
ybury and one other
vith fire sufferers. Two
and 3,000 pairs of
g with a big quantity
were shipped north
oon.

a French-Canadian set-
tles north of Matheson,
had a chance to leave
it thought they could
nes. Soon the flames
rong wind, swept down
and over 50 of the res-
t-
fuge in a rock cut
ment. They were suf-
fer bodies were later

red, a prospector, who
ding about 20 miles up
er with eight compan-
any hours in the water
e flames to pass, and
Matheson by canoe.

all that is left of the
and 2nd avenues. In
of Matheson a farmer
e and two children in
covering them with
he kept water-soaked.
ne hand was burnt to
other hand was burnt

and his face is ter-
but he saved his fam-
case is of a little girl
vo sisters through the
er way fell. Her legs
are burned to the bone.
icked up the two chil-
ried them to safety.
to New Liskeard Hos-
r case is of a woman
et supplies, and when
as unable to get home.
aking for her husband
dren.

the stories told by
is nothing left of the
eson but three houses

EXPLOSION KILLS MANY.

Millions of Dollars Lost When Mun-
itions Blow Up.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—An un-
known number of dead and injured,
thirty-five to seventy million dollars
in property loss, five states shaken,
and millions of persons within a
radius of a hundred miles frightened
to distraction is the partial total of
the damage wrought by the explosion
of war materials in Jersey City early
Sunday morning.

While only one body has been re-
covered, the toll is believed to have
been considerable. In the excite-
ment following the explosion little
or no effort was made by anyone to
take a census of those known to have
been in the vicinity.

The disaster was by far the worst
of its kind that has ever taken place
in the country.

Black Tom Island, an area of re-
claimed land, which projects into
New York Bay from the Jersey
shore, immediately behind the
Statue of Liberty, was the scene of
the explosion.

Six Lehigh Valley piers and the
National Storage Warehousing Com-
pany, comprising twenty-four 24-
storey brick buildings, about a hun-
dred feet deep, were the principal
sufferers.

Between twenty-five million and
thirty million dollars' worth of prop-
erty belonging to these two com-
panies were hurled into the air by
the series of explosions. Thirteen
storage warehouses and their entire
contents were blown up, 85 loaded
freight cars were burned, a dozen
barges and their contents burned or
blown up, and probably three tug-
boats sunk.

The New Jersey Central Railroad
pier, half a mile from the source of
the explosion, also was damaged con-
siderably. Three tugboats, with an
aggregate crew of about 24 men are
listed as missing. These boats are
the Geneva, a Lehigh Valley boat,
and the Bridgeton and Ithaca, Jersey
Central boats.

When last seen, the little vessels
were bravely forcing their way into
the blazing barges, in an effort to re-
move them. Then occurred the big
explosion. It is feared they were
torn to pieces and lost with their val-
iant crews.

The cause of the earth-shaking
catastrophe was the explosion of hun-
dreds of tons of high explosives on
the "explosive pier" of the Lehigh
Valley Railroad.

This fire, as nearly as can be es-
tablished from eye-witnesses, began
either in a freight car on the "ex-
plosive pier," or on a barge moored
to the pier, about ten minutes after
midnight.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad, in an
official statement, lays the blame on
a barge owned by an independent
towing company, which, against or-
ders, had moored to the pier. The
railroad charges the fire began on
this barge.

NEW ADVANCE MADE.

British and French Have Gained on
Somme Front.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—After an ar-
tillery bombardment so terrific that
the advanced sections of the Ger-
mans' third line were swept away.

AUSTRIAN LINE BROKEN

Russian Armies Capture 32,653
Men and 100 Cannon.

Advance Over a Sixty-Mile Front Re-
sults in Crushing Losses to the
Austrians—Move May Lead to
Flanking of Kovel—Fall of Stan-
islaw Into Which Five Railways
Converge Is Now Near.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 1.—The War
Office report on the prisoners taken
by the Russians in the past two days,
reads:

"Details regarding the booty cap-
tured are still so incomplete that it is
only possible to give them in a very
approximate manner. It, however,
has been ascertained so far that the
troops under General Brussiloff dur-
ing July 28 and 29 captured two
generals, over 651 officers, and 32,-
000 men, including a considerable
number of Germans. About 100
guns, including 29 heavy howitzers
have been captured. This includes
21 guns taken by General Letchit-
zky's troops. Eighty-five machine
guns were also taken by his troops.

"During the three days' battle
fought by General Sakharoff's troops,
216 officers, 13,569 men, nine guns,
forty machine guns, and about 15,-
000 rifles were captured. But it is
just possible that some of these were
included in the number above men-
tioned.

"The total number of captures
made by General Sakharoff's men
from July 16 to 28 are 940 officers,
39,152 men, 49 guns, of which 17
are howitzers, 100 machine guns, 39
mine and bomb throwers, 80 limbers,
and 76 cartridge wagons; also 48 ma-
chine guns mounted on wheels and
six artillery and engineering depots."

Drive Resumed.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Immediately
upon the fall of Brody, in North-
eastern Galicia, Friday, the "watch-
ful waiting strategy" that had been
forced on the Russian armies in Cen-
tral Volhynia and in Southern Gal-
icia pending a break of the Austrian
resistance on the Brody-Leszni-
off road, gave way to a resumption of
a concerted drive by General Brussil-
off's armies on the whole front from
east of Kovel down to the region
south of the Dneister, a battle-line
more than 150 miles long.

As a result of the last 24 hours
the Russians have broken through
the entire Austro-Hungarian first
lines to the south-west of Kovel,
driven the defenders into disorderly
retreat, and in the south have ad-
vanced within 20 miles of Stanis-
law, the converging point of five im-
portant strategic railways which
command the supply system of the
whole southern army chain of the
Austro-Hungarians.

In Friday's and Saturday's battles
alone the Russians took 32,653 pris-
oners, including 651 officers and two
generals, and captured 55 Teuton
guns, according to the statement is-
sued by the Petrograd War Office.

The most important success scored
by the Russians since Friday morn-
ing is the advance on Stanislaw. The
menace of a possible flanking attack

THE MARKETS

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

TORONTO, Aug. 1.—The Board of
Trade official market quotations for
yesterday:

Manitoba Wheat (Track, Bay Ports).
No. 1 northern, \$1.33½.
No. 2 northern, \$1.31½.
No. 3 northern, \$1.27½.
Manitoba Oats (Track, Bay Ports).
No. 2 C.W., 51½c.
No. 3 C.W., 50½c.
Extra No. 1 fed, 49½c.
No. 1 feed, 49½c.
No. 2 feed, 49c.
American Corn (Track, Toronto).
No. 3 yellow, 91½c.

Ontario Oats (According to Freights Out-
side).
No. 3 white, 47c to 48c.

Ontario Wheat (According to Freights
Outside).
No. 1 commercial, \$1.03 to \$1.05.
No. 2 commercial, \$1 to \$1.02.
No. 3 commercial, 94c to 96c.

Feed, 90c to 91c.
Peas (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2, nominal, \$1.75 to \$1.85.

According to sample, \$1.25 to \$1.50.
Barley (According to Freights Outside).
Malting barley nominal, 55c to 66c.

Feed barley nominal, 70c to 62c.
Buckwheat (According to Freights Out-
side).

Nominal, 70c to 71c.
Rye (According to Freights Outside).
No. 1 commercial, 96c to 97c.

Manitoba Flour (Toronto).
First patents, in jute bags, \$6.90.
Second patents, in jute bags, \$6.40.

Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$6.20.
Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment).
Winter, according to sample, \$4.15 to

\$4.25, in bags, track, Toronto; \$4.25, bulk,
seaboard.
Milled (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal
Freights, Bags Included).

Bran, per ton, \$22.
Shorts, per ton, \$24.
Middlings, per ton, \$25.

Good feed flour, per bag, \$1.65 to \$1.70.
Hay (Track, Toronto).
New hay, car lots, \$11 to \$12.

Straw (Track, Toronto).
Car lots, per ton, \$6 to \$7.
Farmers' Market.

Fall wheat—Cereal, \$1.04 to \$1.05 per
bushel; milling, \$1 to \$1.03 per bushel.
Goose wheat—96c per bushel.

Barley—Malting, nominal, 65c per bush.
Oats—52c to 53c per bushel.
Buckwheat—Nominal.

Rye—According to sample, nominal.
Hay—Timothy, No. 1, new, \$9 to \$12
per ton; mixed and clover, \$8 to \$11 per
ton.

Straw—Bundled, \$8 to \$10 per ton; loose,
\$7 per ton.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, July 31.—Wheat closed ¼c
better for July, ½c up for October and
1c up for December. Oats were sum-
changed for July and ¾c lower for Oc-
tober. Barley was ¼c up. Flax ¼c to
½c for July and October and 1½c up for
December.

Trade was active today, reports of
damage from rust giving firmness to the
market. It is reported that 1,000,000
bushels of export had been worked at
the end of last week.

Cash in good demand, but little busi-
ness doing.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	126½	126½	124½	125½
Oct.	123½	124½	121½	122½
Dec.	122½	122½	120½	121
Oats—				
July	45	45	45	45
Oct.	43½	43½	43½	43½

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS.

TORONTO, Aug. 1.—Receipts of
live stock at the Union Stock Yards
yesterday were: 78 cars; 1,524 cat-
tle, 103 calves, 361 hogs, 646 sheep
and lambs.

Butcher Cattle.
Choice heavy steers, \$8 to \$8.25; good
heavy steers, \$7.75 to \$8.

Steers and Heifers.
Choice, \$7.85 to \$8; good, \$7.65 to \$7.80;
medium, \$7.25 to \$7.75; common, \$6.50 to
\$7.

Cows.
Choice, \$6.75 to \$7; good, \$6.65 to \$6.75;

menace of three houses
ted on the hill and be-
ough, the mining re-
Donald and Mr. Cart-
the rest of the build-
ing destroyed, and the
aped with nothing but
ore. All this time the
in the box cars and
ch were closed tight to
smoke and flames,
in was passing through.
e train were burned
ther freight train stand-
ng.

spread of the flames is
y Frank L. Roberts, set-
omestead was about one
theson. He was in his
hay about noon on
saw distant smoke and
ire was about five miles
breeze freshened and
nutes he was surround-

He turned his horse
his house, and got his
dren and made for the
he arrived there he
vn in flames and the in-
winding on to a freight
had been held up there
the fires further north.

as run back to Engle-
ch as could make their
he whole town, say the
us burned down within
e first flames being seen.
t every station between
id Cobalt to gather up
medical aid for the suf-
fering districts, a re-
orted out Sunday after-
tributions were liberal.

A carload of coffins
to provide for the dead,
went up to look after
40 passengers were car-
ain with a guarantee of
Englehart, although the
out for Cochrane, with
of getting there.

vered in Many Places.
RT, Aug. 1.—The esti-
losses of three families
re totals sixteen. No
d in the Town of Mathe-
east of Matheson, in
and Munro districts,
have been brought into
Twenty-two others were
twenty-nine more died
is mine, where eighty

Several gangs working
were burned. Search
l several bodies, but no
Munro or Beatty. Sixty-
ere found burned at o
at Kelso, fifteen at
is, and twenty-eight at
There will probably be a
around Nushka, and as
n there and Cochrane.
were burned in the
ualties being mostly
rs and prospectors.

Rabby Coat Collar.

the collar of a coat begins
dy when the coat is in
nd it is wonderful what a
thorough cleaning will
take a piece of clean cloth
spirits of turpentine and
thoroughly with it. Leave
inutes, then rub it again
entine and scrape it care-
ve any loose dirt. Next
ollar with a little alcohol
ing it until it is dry. Hang
dry place for an hour or
ill look as good as new.

men's third line were swept away,
the British and French Sunday
morning smashed forward in a tre-
mendous assault on a front of eight
miles. From east of Delwood to the
Somme the blow was struck, and
whole systems of trenches, the work
of months, were carried.

Great losses were inflicted on the
Germans. More than 500 prisoners
were found in the shattered ditches
and dugouts.

The most pronounced gains were
made by the British. These troops
smashed forward beyond the Water-
lot farm, Trones wood, and the
Maltzorn farm, formerly mere out-
posts of the British front, breaking
well beyond the frontiers of the Ger-
man third line and establishing
themselves in strong positions.

On the British right, the French,
attacking simultaneously on a front
from a height north-east of Harde-
court to the river, carried a German
trench system on a front for a dis-
tance at one point of half a mile,
seized a foothold in Maurepas, and
conquered a wood and powerfully-
fortified quarry north of Hem.

Street fighting is now going on in
Maurepas, a village stronghold,
which has withstood until the pre-
sent, all assaults.

Sunday's victory puts the Franco-
British allies in a position to strike a
powerful blow at Combies, the strong
German point of support between
Bapaume and Peronne. It also marks
a further advance of the wedge which
is being driven into the Kaiser's
front between these two key positions
of the 100-mile Noyon salient.

The British are continuing their
"nibbling" tactics on other sections
of the front stretching down to the
sea. Canadian infantry took a "bite"
out of the German trenches south of
Ypres during Saturday night, while
Irish troops carried out a successful
raid in the Loos salient.

Another Bomb Outrage.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 1.—
Three bombs exploded beneath the
floor of the Menace Publishing plant
at Aurora, Mo., at 4.15 o'clock Sat-
urday morning, slightly damaging
the publishing company's plant, and
set fire to a mass of copies of The
Menace, an anti-Catholic publication,
just off the press. The flames were
soon extinguished.

Chinaman Killed, Another Injured.

TORONTO, Aug. 1.—Chin Lapp,
1079 College street, is dead, and Hop
Chang, 804 College street, now lies
in the Western Hospital in a serious
condition, as a result of jumping off
Carlton car No. 1088 at Shaw street,
about midnight Saturday. The body
of Chin Lapp was taken to the
morgue, where an inquest will be
held.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the
country than all other diseases put together,
and for years it was supposed to be incurable.
Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by
constantly failing to cure with local treatment,
pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local
disease, greatly influenced by constitutional
conditions and therefore requires a constitu-
tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure man-
ufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio,
is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally
and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Sur-
faces of the System. One Hundred Dollars
reward is offered for any case that Hall's Ca-
tarrh Cure fails to cure. Send for circulars and
testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

menace of a possible banking attack
from the north being removed by
the capture of Brody and the subse-
quent Russian advance toward Lem-
berg, only 58 miles away, the south-
ern wing of Brussiloff's army smash-
ed ahead in a furious onslaught just
south of the Dneister and captured
the town of Izerzany, 20 miles below
Stanislaw. The town was captured
by a Cossack cavalry division. Co-
operating with the army advancing
on Stanislaw from the south-east are
the Russian forces which have been
marking time to the west of Buczacz,
waiting for the northern army to
pour into Galicia. The town of
Tlumacz, a little more than six miles
south-east of Stanislaw, is the im-
mediate objective of the south-east-
ern army, while the Buczacz army is
threatening Stanislaw from the north-
east. Stanislaw lies 82 miles almost
due south of Brody.

Meanwhile the Russian Volhynia
army is vigorously pushing the pur-
suit of the Austro-Hungarian forces,
which already have been forced to
abandon their first-line positions, and
the menace of Kovel, the chief ob-
jective of Brussiloff's centre, grows
ominously.

Sunday's Petrograd official shows
that on both wings of the present
Russian line of attack Gen. Brussil-
off's armies made further important
headway during the past 24 hours.
As a result the city of Stanislaw, in
south-eastern Galicia, converging
point of five strategic railways, is
closely menaced with envelopment
by the Russian left flank, while the
right wing, in its advance on Kovel,
the great Volhynian railway centre,
has broken through the Tonten first
lines on the Kovel-Rohitche sector
and is now vigorously pushing the
pursuit of the retreating defenders.
In the centre, too, where Lemberg,
capital of Galicia, is the Russian ob-
jective, further progress was made
by the army of General Sakharoff.
On the whole 150-mile front, from
the east of Kovel down to the region
just south of the Dneister, the Ger-
mans and Austrians continue on the
defensive, stubbornly fighting for
every inch of ground.

In Saturday's fighting the Rus-
sians took 21 officers and 940 men,
among them many Germans, and cap-
tured four guns and four machine
guns.

The most important progress made
by the Russians since the fall last
Friday morning of Brody, 58 miles
north-east of Lemberg, has been in
the direction of Stanislaw. The cap-
ture of Brody having brought the
Russian centre on the level with the
southern wing, the latter, which had
marked time for some weeks,
promptly resumed its drive to the
north-west and is now smashing for-
ward against Stanislaw from the
north-west and south-west.

Serious Oversight.

"Yes," remarked Farmer Cornfossel.
"Josh knows a heap. He can tell me
all the scientific names of what I'm
tryin' to raise an' what injures the
crops. But there's one thing he never
investigated. If he had studied a lit-
tle deeper Josh wouldn't have got all
mussed up while out walkin' in his
Sunday clothes."

"What did he omit?"

"He never investigated the psycho-
logical effect of a red necktie on a
bull."

Choice, \$6.25 to \$8.50; common, \$5.25
to \$5.75; canners, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Bulls.

Best, \$7.50 to \$8; good, \$6.50 to \$7;
medium, \$5.75 to \$6.25; common, \$5 to
\$5.50.

Milkers and Springers.

Best, \$75 to \$90; medium, \$55 to \$65.

Stockers and Feeders.

\$6 to \$7.50.

Veal Calves.

Choice, 11c to 12c lb.; common to med-
ium, 8½c to 9½c lb.; eastern grassers,
5c to 6c lb.

Sheep and Lambs.

Choice spring lambs, 11c to 12½c lb.;
common spring lambs, 9c to 10½c lb.;
light, handy sheep, 7½c to 8½c lb.; heavy,
fat sheep, 4c to 5c lb.

Hogs—F.o.b., \$11.15; fed and watered,
\$11.75 to \$12; weighed off cars, \$12 to
\$12.25.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

MONTREAL, July 31.—At the Montreal
Stock Yards, west end market, owing to
the continued supplies of cattle coming
forward, and the scarcity of good
choice stock, the tone was very firm for
all grades, but there was no actual
change in prices as compared with a
week ago. On account of the continued
extreme heat and the falling off in con-
sumption, the demand from butchers and
packers was only fair, and offerings were
ample to fill all requirements, with the
exception of top grades. Picked, choice
steers sold as high as \$9.25, and carload
lots were quoted at \$8.75 to \$9. An easy
feeling prevailed in the market for sheep
and lambs.

Quotations: Butchers' steers, good,
\$8.75 to \$9; medium, \$7.50 to \$8.50; com-
mon to fair, \$6.75 to \$7.25; fair, \$6.50;
medium, \$5 to \$6; butcher cows, good,
\$6 to \$7; fair, \$5.50 to \$5.75; common,
\$5 to \$5.25; butchers' bulls, best, \$6.50
to \$7; good, \$6 to \$6.50; fair, \$5.50 to \$5;
canners, \$1.50 to \$5.

Sheep, 7c lb.; lambs, 11c.

Calves, milk-fed, 8c lb.; grass-fed, 5c
lb.
Hogs, selects, \$12 to \$12.60; roughs and
mixed lots, \$11.25 to \$11.50; sows, \$10 to
\$10.50.

Receipts at west end market last week,
700 cattle, 2000 sheep, 1200 hogs, 1000
calves. Today's receipts, 500 cattle, 1700
sheep, 700 hogs and 600 calves.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, July, 31.—Cattle—Receipts,
19,000; market, weak; beefs, \$6.20 to
\$10.40; stockers and feeders, \$5 to \$8;
cows and heifers, \$3.50 to \$9.25; calves,
\$8.50 to \$12.

Hogs—Receipts, 41,000; market, weak;
light, \$9.50 to \$10.05; mixed, \$9.15 to
\$10.05; heavy, \$9.05 to \$10.05; rough, \$9.05
to \$9.20; pigs, \$7.60 to \$9.50; bulk of sales,
\$9.45 to \$10.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 17,000;
market, weak; lambs, native, \$7.25 to
\$11.

LIVERPOOL LIVE STOCK.

LIVERPOOL, July 31.—There has been
a very slow trade at Birkenhead today,
and Saturday's quotations were only
maintained with difficulty.

Swedish Mines Waters.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 1.—Sweden
has placed a new mine field in Swed-
ish territorial waters including Ko-
grunds channel and also at the south-
ern entrance to the sound. Only
Swedish vessels will be permitted to
traverse the mine field.

Death of Clark Gordon.

SHERBROOKE, Que., Aug. 1.—
Clark Gordon, one of the oldest resi-
dents of Sherbrooke, died Sunday
aged 80.

Domestic Efficiency.

"Does your wife scold when you get
home late?"

"No. She dictates to a phonograph
and lets me have it the next day when
I'm wide awake."

Power of Tears.

"It's better to laugh than to cry,"
said the young girl brightly.

"Not if you're trying to manage a
husband," said the woman.—London
Telegraph.

The sweetest joy, the wildest woe, is
love.—Baltay.

LURING AN AUDIENCE.

Just a Little Twist in a Shakespeare Title Did the Trick.

There was once a traveling theatrical company, so the tale of venerable age and long improbable veracity goes, that was booked to play in a town a melodrama considered, as suitable to the prospective audience. By accident the necessary scenery and costumes were sent ahead to the next stopping place, which was the capital of the state, where a Shakespearean play was to be presented at the governor's special request, and the costumes and accessories for the Shakespeare performance were the ones that arrived. There was no time to right the mistake, but there was time to rush a new set of posters advertising the new play.

"Come one, come all!" they invited the public. "Do not miss the opportunity of a lifetime! The great comic, historic, romantic, emotional drama 'As You Like It, or the Wrestler's Sweetheart!' as triumphantly performed before the queen of England at the Globe theater, London, with the distinguished author in the cast!"

Naturally the public inferred that this interesting performance had taken place before Queen Victoria during the last London season rather than in the presence of good Queen Bess some 300 years before. Naturally also the gymnastic suggestions of the ingenious subtitle were not lost upon them. They turned out in force. The town attended almost to a man. They did not think much of the melancholy Jacques, but they would have endured him another seven ages for the sake of Rosalind!—Youth's Companion.

Tongues That Kill.

The tongues of some animals are very dangerous weapons. A lion could speedily kill a man by merely licking him with his tongue. The tongues of all the members of the cat family are covered with curious recurving spines formed of tough cartilage. In the common domestic cat these spines are very small, but are sufficiently well developed to give the tongue a feeling of roughness. In the fiercest animals, such as the lion or tiger, these spines are frequently found projecting up for an eighth of an inch or more with very sharp points or edges. While the mouth is relaxed the tongue is soft and smooth, but when the animal is excited the spines become rigid.

No Wedding Rings Here.

In many parts of the world women do not wear wedding rings, but they have other signs which unmistakably show that they are married.

Hindu women paint a vertical red mark in the middle of their foreheads and wear peculiarly shaped bangles.

In Japan married women black their teeth with a dye made from poppies.

In most of the native tribes of South Africa a horn ring encircles the top-knot of the married woman. Among these tribes unmarried women wear no rings, wives wear one, and mothers wear two.

Moorish women arrange their veils in a particular way after marriage.

HIS FORMAL REPRIMAND.

It Was Not Exactly the Kind He Was Asked to Administer.

Dr. Simon Parvin, an English clergyman, was at times absurdly absent-minded. Once while he was visiting in the home of a very great lady who employed a large staff of servants, whom she kept under extremely rigid control, it chanced that two young footmen fell out about a pretty housemaid who had coquetted with both and so far forgot themselves as to engage in fisticuffs. The old countess was indignant. Her first intention was to dismiss the culprits, but they were excellent servants, and, moreover, the repentant maid tearfully interceded for them. The countess relented so far as to reduce the sentence to a formal reprimand before the other servants—a reprimand in the nature of a moral lecture to be duly administered by her distinguished guest. At her earliest request—she was herself confined to her room by gout—Dr. Parvin, a man of imposing presence and resonant voice, permitted himself to be escorted to the servants' hall. On his return she sent for him to come to her chamber to relate the result of his mission.

"A fine couple," said Dr. Parvin. "I should say, an excellent match."

"Match?" inquired the countess. "What match? Has the silly girl made up her mind between them, then? I vow, I thought she meant to jilt them both, and serve the boobies right. Pray tell me, how did John and Thomas receive their reprimand?"

"John? Thomas? Reprimand?" echoed Dr. Parvin vaguely; then, with a sudden dismaying flash of memory: "Dear me, I fear I have made a singular mistake! When I entered the room the younger servants were at the far end in a group, and the butler and housekeeper were together, quite near, immediately in front of me, in fact, standing side by side, and—in short, madam, I married them!"

He had, indeed; but, although astonished, they were fortunately not unwilling. They had, it happened, long been contemplating matrimony and were deterred only by fear of the countess' disapproval. Believing that she would not disapprove the act of her eminent guest, they had readily abetted Dr. Parvin in his error. The countess was angry, but her anger fell chiefly upon the absent-minded divine. She gave him a piece of her mind that—if he had been any one else—he would not easily have forgotten.—Youth's Companion.

Two Ways of Studying Music.

Picture to yourself a little girl of seven or eight seated before that ponderous and portentous mass of iron, steel, wood, wires and hammers which we call a "piano-forte" (sixty pounds of tender, delicate humanity trying to express itself through a solid ton), her legs dangling uncomfortably in space, her little fingers trying painfully to find the right key and at the same time to keep in a correct position, struggling hard the while to relate together two strange things, a curious black dot, on a page and an ivory key two feet below it, for neither of which she feels much affection. And then

SECRETS OF A GUN

The Famous French 75 and Its Wonderful Mechanism.

IT HAS TWO HIDDEN DEVICES.

These Are the Fuse Setter and the Recoil Absorber, and They Make This Monster Weapon a Most Fearful Engine of Death and Destruction.

What is a 75? By this is conversationally understood a French field gun, the caliber, or interior diameter of the bore, of which is seventy-five millimeters. Incidentally it is the finest man killing machine the world has yet known.

In 1898 France surprised the armies of the world by the introduction of an artillery weapon which till then had only existed in the dreams of experts.

Till this period the slowness of artillery fire was due to the fact that after the gun was laid and fired the shock of discharge so upset the aim that the gun had to be relaid for a second shot. The rapidity of fire thereupon became a matter of how quickly and accurately a gun could be laid by the personal skill of the layer. The French, seeking artillery progress and confronted with the inexorable shortness of their conscripts' period of training, sought to improve in mechanism what they could not improve in personal skill.

Briefly, the new French field gun of 1898 ceased to be attached to its axle-tree, but was attached instead to a buffer in a cradle, which not only absorbed the shock of recoil, but ran back the gun so exactly into its former position that no second laying was necessary.

The primary trouble of laying having been got over, rapidity of fire appeared to have been attained. Experiments then proved that, though a rapid rate of fire was possible, this rate was only as fast as that at which the gunners could adjust the fuses of the shells.

How now improve the rate of fuse setting? This task was and is a matter of meticulous accuracy, needing careful training to be done correctly. Moreover, it could not be hurried, since a shell badly fused by ever so little was not only innocuous to the enemy, but was a danger to one's own side. Once more the French put aside any idea of brisking up the personnel and invented a machine to set the fuse. The details of this fuse setter are still a secret. Let it suffice that it is simple, accurate and very rapid in its work. Thanks to it and to the steadiness of the gun after each discharge, the French field gun is easily capable of twenty-five aimed rounds a minute.

One more word about the recoil absorber and the secret thereof. The recoil is taken up by a cylinder beneath the gun, which contains a combination of glycerin, compressed air and springs. It is this combination and the exact proportions thereof which make the secret of the gun. It is not even ascertainable from a captured gun, since if you take a cold chisel to it and try to examine the

TRYING A PAIR OF

The First Attempt Is Great the Spectators.

Skis are long, narrow strips turned up at the toes, with the middle to hold your foot have a spirit of evil running the whole length of them.

We were inveigled into things. To our everlasting admit it. The idea is to v. top of a nice, smooth, snow hill, put the things on, take your hand and slide down. walked up all right; we ever to the place where we push the pole. Then, all at once, the hill seemed to jump up, and the bottom to come out as. We felt in our stomach body was trying to move it front collar button. And wing! My goodness, how we

We said it was a nice didn't we? It was when up, but something had med before we started to come down were waves and swells and every time we struck one showed a desire to travel the left one wanted to go down was disconcerting. Most of we wobbled. One ski got wanted to ride on the other our heart we knew we never out of the scrape alive.

And then right ahead of up a hummock. It was a hummock we ever saw, wasn't a chance to dodge it tated goodbye to ourself and terminedly—very determine ing short of a collision with tive could have stopped us. went up the side of the hill in a millionth part of a second covered that the thing quit the top. The other side was ture precipice. Maybe it was down, but the four feet happened a sudden and violently.

Later we found out the been put there on purpose, criminal thing to do. We hummock abruptly. The air of us. We waved our arm and lost our pole, and pr came down not gracefully but we got down just the don't know yet where our le nor do we know where a square of skin selected at re our person went. We do k took two strong men with els ten minutes to dig us drift. Skiing is said to be is. It is a great sport—for tor. We can think of no gr ure than to watch our worst a pair of skis for the first ti

A Story of Daniel O'Connell

The great Daniel O'Connell about to be re-elected a member of commons. The vol. lic. The landlords used all ence to prevent the re-election of O'Connell. They threat the time of the vote to ev Irish tenants. It meant ruin for them and for their young Irishman on the stand at the moment he was before the threats of his law his mother was there. Sh

A particular way after marriage.

Ring Finger the Weakest.

The finger on which the wedding ring is worn is anatomically the weakest of the ten. Pianists have to give the third finger twice as much drill as the others. Place both hands together, palms facing, and all but the middle fingers stretched, you will be able to separate all couples easily but the two third fingers. The anatomical explanation of this weakness is that the tendon of the extensor muscle of the third finger is attached by a cross slip to that of the second and sometimes of the fourth. This slip is sometimes cut in violinists, who need all the freedom and power they can get.

A Witty Suggestion.

At the time when Thaddeus Stevens was a representative in congress a member of the house who was noted for his uncertain course on all questions and who confessed that he never investigated a point under discussion without finding himself neutral asked one day for leave of absence.

"Mr. Speaker," said Stevens, "I do not rise to object, but to suggest that the honorable member need not ask this favor, for he can easily pair off with himself."

English Injustice.

An Australian tourist traveling in the west of Ireland asked an old woman how far it was to the nearest town. She sadly looked at him, then sighed and said:

"It was five nice miles two years ago, but some English brute came over with chains and made it seven, and our hearts are broke walking it ever since. Bad luck to them!"

And she disappeared into the house, leaving him there.—Illustrated Bits.

Talking and Looking Backward.

Bess—Can't you do this as I do it? Slavey—If I could I'd have your job as president of the company and you'd be looking for the one I gave up when I came here.

Praise With a Purpose.

"I heard Mr. Subbubs speaking most beautifully of his wife to another lady on the train just now. Rather unusual in a man these days."

"Not under the circumstances. That was a new cook he was escorting out."

The heart of a loving woman is a golden sanctuary where often there reigns an idol of clay.—Limarae.

Her Castle.

Elsie was naughty, and her mother was driven to box her ears soundly in the very presence of a couple of visiting aunts. Through her tears she sobbed, "And this is the sort of thing one must endure in one's own house."—New York Post.

Playing a Sure Thing.

Cynicus—Those two men are both in love with her, and I'll wager the wrong fellow will get her. Sillicus—Which one? Cynicus—It doesn't matter which.—Judra.

two feet below it, for neither of which she feels much affection. And then picture to yourself the same child at its mother's knee or with other children singing with joy and delight a beautiful song.—Thomas Whitney Surrette in Atlantic.

Surfaces of the Body.

In his book entitled "Disease and Its Causes" Professor William T. Councilman of the Harvard Medical school shows in a striking fashion the enormous extent of the various surfaces of the body. In man the extent of surface within the lungs is estimated to be ninety-eight square yards, and within the alimentary canal between seven and eight square feet. An average adult has twenty-five trillions of red blood corpuscles, and the surface area of them all is about 3,300 square yards.

Hollow Land.

The Dutch people occupy a country which contains 12,630 square miles—little more than one-tenth of the size of Great Britain and Ireland, the population being just over 6,000,000. Holland is not only flat, it is hollow; hence its name, "Hollowland." Along the canals the meadows are ten or twelve feet, sometimes more, beneath the water line. By the sea, at high tide, there may be a difference in the level of the soil and of the ocean of quite twenty-five feet or more.—London Globe.

Too Inquisitive.

A young man who has theatrical aspirations loves to boast of his connections with the stage business.

In company with some traveling performers in the lounge of a hotel not long since the young man carelessly observed:

"Oh, yes; I took a show out once."

But the wind was knocked out of his sails when one of the actors asked him:

"Who brought it back?"

When Abstinence Was a Novelty.

Seventy years ago drinking was so common that, when a total abstainer applied to a London company for a life insurance policy, the board of directors held a special meeting to deal with the unprecedented case. They finally decided to insist on a special premium to cover the extra hazard, but the man upset their expectations by living to the age of eighty-two.—Youth's Companion.

A Note of Apprehension.

"Do you think your boy Josh will be satisfied to stay on the farm?"

"Mebbe it'll be just as well if he isn't," commented Farmer Cornstossel. "The way he wants to run the place, if he is satisfied nobody else can be halfway comfortable."

Progress is the activity of today and the assurance of tomorrow.—Emerson.

Shiloh²⁵
The family remedy for Coughs and Colds.
Small dose. Small bottle. Best since 1870.

is not even ascertainable from a captured gun, since if you take a cold chisel to it and try to examine the works by opening the buffer the compressed air escapes, and the secret which lies in its density evaporates with it.

Having solved the question of the rate of fire you would have thought that the French would have been content. Not they! Range and accuracy were successively taken in hand. Muzzle velocity, which, after all, means range, was increased not by increasing the charge and with it the thickness of the gun that withstood it, but by lengthening the gun to a hitherto unheard of extent and giving it a slow burning propellant.

The temptation to put in a lighter shell and so get it farther on the same bang was successfully resisted. The designers never lost sight of the fact that the primary object of the gun was to deliver death to its enemies at the greatest speed, range and effectiveness possible. So they concentrated their energies on a man killing shrapnel which in the end weighed sixteen pounds and left the gun on its long journey at the unprecedented pace of 1,739 foot-seconds.

And there you have the present shrapnel.

Tactics here began to get mixed up with mechanics and ballistics. It was pointed out that troops would not always remain in the open to be whiffed out of existence by shrapnel. Rather would they get under cover at what speed they might. So a shell to deal with entrenchments, buildings and fortifications was indicated. Here again careful thought showed the need of accurate gunnery and a still higher velocity in the shell which, being more local in its effects, could not be allowed the same latitude in its action as its shrapnel confrere.

So a high explosive shell weighing only 11.68 pounds was introduced. Thanks to the chemists this time, its contents were of such a startling nature that its weight became a secondary consideration. It raced away on its mission at a velocity at that time unequalled even by the latest small bore rifle, and when it exploded its melinite charge blew great holes in the scenery. — Pousse Cailloux in Blackwood's Magazine.

Are You Saving?

The little savings bank in the home means more for the future of the children of a family almost than all of the advice in the world. It gives them the right start.—William McKinley.

Duty and pleasure make a bad team to manage.

Two Useful Hints.

To be a successful mother a woman must occasionally warm up the palm of her right hand on the rear elevation of her progeny unless, of course, she happens to be left handed. And to be a successful wife she must occasionally give her conversational powers play to properly illuminate the darkened comprehension of Old Britches as to the whatness of the wherefore, unless, of course, she happens to be handy with the churn dasher or tongs.

before the threats of his father, his mother was there. "S' him, "Oh, John, reme soul!" And the son, reassured by the courageous appeal of his mother before the throng, "I vote O'Connell!" His example followed, and the election O'Connell was a veritable

Stevenson's Last Cf

Robert Louis Stevenson, moa, stricken suddenly do of great heat. He wrote morning of the last day (His half finished book, "he judged the best he had e and the sense of successful him buoyant and happy else could. "At sunset he stairs," says his cousin and Graham Balfour. "He rai about the forebodings sh shake off, talked of a lec America that he was eag 'as he was now so well, a game at cards with her to her melancholy." He die the evening of that day i fifth year of his age.

Another Cause For

A young woman living near Columbus became cently to a young man. name for the sake of this Jones and that of the young son. She called at the hom matron friend to break the "Oh, I'm so happy!" said matron. "And just to thin broidery initials won't I changed!"

Misled.

"That is Mr. Jiggs of oi department," explained t man.

"Oh, the mean old thing! the sweet young thing. " he was a railroad man, and all along that he was a dc

A Link With Earlier

Madagascar, the third la in the world, where the come from, is one of th markable links with a foral formation. Its fauna ceral exceptional and ancie life, comprising many spe nowhere else. Even more point of age, than these mains of an immense birt rich tribe, whose eggs, also been found, are the lar They measure 12¼ by 9 London Spectator.

A large assortment of Ivory Toilet Goods for the at WALLACE'S Limited, drug store.

CASTO

For Infants and Ch
In Use For Over 3

Always bears
the
Signature of *Casto*

A PAIR OF SKIS.

Attempt Is Great Sport For the Spectators.

ong, narrow strips of wood at the toes, with a strap in to hold your foot, and they sit of evil running through length of them.

inveigled into trying the our everlasting regret we The idea is to walk to the ce, smooth, snowy, slippery e things on, take a pole in and slide down. Well, we all right; we even got safely where we pushed off with then, all at once, the top of ned to jump away from us ttom to come surging up at t in our stomach as if some- urying to move it up near our button. And we were go- odness, how we were going! it was a nice smooth hill,

It was when we walked ething had meddled with it tarted to come down. There and swells and gullies, and we struck one our right ski desire to travel west while wanted to go due north. It erting. Most of the time d. One ski got tired and ride on the other one. In e knew we never would get scrape alive.

right ahead of us loomed mock. It was the highest e ever saw, and there nance to dodge it. We mut- y to ourselves and kept on de- ury determinedly. Noth- a collision with a locomo- ave stopped us. Swoop we e side of the hummock, and ith part of a second we dis- it the thing quit suddenly at he other side was a minia- lce. Maybe it was four feet he four feet happened all of nd violently.

e found out the thing had here on purpose. It was a hing to do. We left that abruptly. The air became full e waved our arms and legs ur pole, and presently we t not gracefully and gently, t down just the same. We et where our left ski went, know where a quarter of an in selected at random over went. We do know that it t strong men with snow shov- nutes to dig us out of the ng is said to be a sport. It great sport—for the specta- an think of no greater pleas- watch our worst enemy try kis for the first time.

ry of Daniel O'Connell. at Daniel O'Connell was e re-elected a member of the ommons. The vote was pub- ndlords used all their influ- event the re-election of Dan- ell. They threatened up to f the vote to evict the poor nts. It meant misery and em and for their families. A iman on the stand weakened ment he was about to vote, threats of his landlord. But e was there. She called to

COOKING IN A HOLE.

A Forest Ranger's Method of Prepar- ing Baked Chicken.

One summer day, while laboriously picking a sage hen, a friendly forest ranger approached, smiling, and offered to show me an easier way.

He lifted a bird as yet untouched by my hands and deftly cleaned but did not pick it. Then he sifted some dirt from the ground into a big mixing pan half filled with water. With these ingredients he mixed a paste of soft mud. Now he cut a slab of bacon, which he placed inside the hen, with a good sprinkling of pepper and salt, at last stuffing feathers into the opening to keep the meat clean. This done, he covered the chicken with the mud paste.

Now he dug a hole deep enough to put the bird in. In the hole he built a fire and waited until there was a thick coating of coals on the sides and bottom. Next he carefully placed the mud coated chicken on top. All this he covered with shovels of dirt until the hole was airtight. Now he turned to me and said, "It will be cooked in one hour from now."

With that he went his way.

At the end of the hour he came again and, throwing back the soil, drew forth the chicken, quickly skinned it and laid before us a delicately browned chicken with a wholesome odor about it.—Outing.

FANTASTIC GOLDFISH.

Some Curious Shapes Produced by the Experts of Japan.

Japanese fish breeders took advantage of one of nature's pranks to obtain this much decorated goldfish. Years ago a Jap found in his aquarium a fish with two tails. He was so well pleased with the novelty that he undertook to make it the basis of a new type. Thus the one accident by nature became the grandfather of a race of two tailed fish. We call them Japanese fantails.

Not satisfied with the double tail, the breeders next set about molding the bodies of their fish into round balls. Breeders first picked out the fish with the shortest bodies and bred them every year by painstaking selection. Fish with shorter and shorter bodies were produced until today the accepted type of Japanese fantail has a body as round as a ball.

Not all fantails are alike. One with the ends of the tail cut off flat is called the square tail. Another with a slight inward curve to the edges of the tail is called veil tail. A third, with a deep cut out tail, is named the ribbon tail.

All these varieties have long tails and fins. You will recognize them instantly when you see them in an aquarium floating about like bits of lace in the water.

A Delayed Execution.

An eighteenth century execution on Kennington common was stopped for a time owing to a strange cause. On Aug. 19, 1763, two days before the date of the execution, a heavy fog came over London, accompanied by thunder and lightning and torrents of rain. These conditions lasted for nearly forty-eight hours, and many people believed that the last day had arrived.

CODE OF A PRISON

Signal System of the Terrorist Societies of Russia.

TALKING IN JAIL IS SIMPLE.

The Checkerboard Tapping Device Makes It Easy For Prisoners in Solitary Confinement to Communicate With All the Cells of a Fortress.

The most persistent and deadly enemies with which the secret service of any country is forced to contend are the terrorists of the broad lands of the czar.

The detective departments of the Russian government have to deal with the most skillful secret organizations in the world. The devices at the command of the secret orders, especially their methods of communication, are of the most extraordinary character. An authority who has made the closest study of the Russian prison system has assembled these devices. The members of the secret societies of Russia assert that they can communicate with one another in any prison, no matter how carefully guarded. No method of prison supervision can prevent it.

This communication is by a system of tapping, either on the floor or walls of the cell in which the prisoner is confined. There are two codes, as described by the prison authority Kennan. One is primitive and cumbersome—namely, to indicate the letters in the alphabet by the number of taps, as, for example, one for A, five for E, ten for J, and so forth. This is a code of ancient usage. It was found too slow and complicated. A new system was presently devised.

Taking the English alphabet as an example, it can be easily illustrated.

Leaving out one letter, as, for example K, and using the letter C wherever one would use K, the working alphabet is reduced to twenty-five letters. One wishing to put this system into practice will imagine a checkerboard of twenty-five squares—five columns of five squares each. He will place a letter of the alphabet in each of these squares, beginning with the top square on the left and going straight down the column.

Thus A would be in the first square of the first column, beginning at the left; E in the bottom square of the first column, F in the first top square of the second column, and so on. With the letters thus set in this checkerboard it is a very simple matter to spell out any word by indicating the column by one, two, three, four or five taps, a slight pause, followed by the number of the square in the column corresponding to the letter in the word to be spelled; thus G would be two-two, and so forth.

When the cells of the old stone fortress of Petropavlovsk at Petrograd were filled with terrorists they talked among themselves by this tapping system quite as freely as though they were assembled in one of their places of secret meeting in the Russian cap-

WHY WOMEN WRITE LETTERS

To Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

Women who are well often ask "Are the letters which the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. are continually publishing, genuine?" "Are they truthful?" "Why do women write such letters?"

In answer we say that never have we published a fictitious letter or name. Never, knowingly, have we published an untruthful letter, or one without the full and written consent of the woman who wrote it.

The reason that thousands of women from all parts of the country write such grateful letters to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. is that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness into their lives, once burdened with pain and suffering.

It has relieved women from some of the worst forms of female ills, from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, nervousness, weakness, stomach troubles and from the blues.

It is impossible for any woman who is well and who has never suffered to realize how these poor, suffering women feel when restored to health; their keen desire to help other women who are suffering as they did.



SOME FAMOUS SAYINGS.

Many Much Quoted Phrases Not Always Well Authenticated.

Too few of the flashing phrases of history will pass scientific scrutiny. There is no certain authority for Wellington's "Up, guards, and at them." There is conclusive authority against Cambronne's "The guard dies and never surrenders," and against the Abbe Edgeworth's invocation on Louis XVI's scaffold, "Son of St. Louis, ascend to heaven." These were the inventions of the newspaper men.

Dr. Johnson maintained that the value of every story depended on its being true, but he was himself the author of "the atrocious crime of being a young man," which generations of young Americans have studied as an example of Chatham's irony. Johnson was not present at the debate when the real reply was spoken. Invention is probably responsible for Goethe's dying words, "Meh'r Licht," and Chesterfield's "Give Dayrolles a chair." On the other hand, there is solid evidence for Nelson's "Thank God, I have done my duty," and Pitt's "Oh, my country; how I leave my country!"

Excessive wit and inherent improbability militate against Louis Philippe's heartless phrase at the deathbed of Talleyrand. The king asked Talleyrand if he was in pain, and the latter replied, "Yes, like one of the damned." Louis Philippe murmured, "Already?"

ment he was about to vote, threats of his landlord. But r, John, remember your d the son, reassured by the s appeal of his mother, cried throng, "I vote for Daniel." His example was fol- id the election of Daniel was a veritable triumph.

Enson's Last Chapter.

Louis Stevenson died at Saken suddenly down in a day eat. He wrote hard all that f the last day (Dec. 3, 1894). finished book, "Hermiston," the best he had ever written, use of successful effort made ant and happy as nothing "At sunset he came down-ys his cousin and biographer, alfour. "He rallied his wife, forebodings she could not talked of a lecture tour to hat he was eager to make, now so well, and played a ards with her to drive away choly." He died at 8:10 in g of that day in the forty- of his age.

Other Cause For Joy.

A woman living in a village mbus became engaged re- a young man. The girl's the sake of this tale shall be that of the young man Jack- alled at the home of a young end to break the news. "so happy!" said the young And just to think, your em- initials won't have to be

Misled.
Mr. Jiggs of our operating t," explained the railroad

mean old thing!" exclaimed young thing. "He told me alroad man, and I suspected hat he was a doctor."

Ink With Earlier Ages.

cur, the third largest island orld, where the chameleons a, is one of the most re- lanks with a former geologi- on. Its fauna contains sev- tional and ancient forms of rising many species known lse. Even more remote, in- ge, than these are the re- an immense bird of the os-, whose eggs, which have ound, are the largest known. sure 12 1/4 by 9 1/4 inches- ectator.

assortment of Ebony and et Goods for the Xmas trade CE'S Limited, the leading

STORIA

Infants and Children
For Over 30 Years

ars
of *Charles H. Pritchard*

These conditions lasted for nearly forty-eight hours, and many people believed that the last day had arrived. When the time fixed for the execution arrived the assembled crowd cried shame on the sheriff for hanging a man when the world was coming to an end. As he persisted in his preparations, they burst through the barriers and stopped the proceedings, shouting that the culprit might as well wait a few minutes, when the grand summons would come to all. The sheriff had to obtain the assistance of a force of soldiers before the execution could be carried out.

AN ORDEAL FOR STUDENTS.

Examinations In China Mean Stretches of Strenuous Work.

Learning in China is held in great esteem, and, says the Washington Star, a scholar is a marked and privileged man. In one typical literary center, Kanchou Fou, where students gather for their examinations, the working of the Chinese educational system may be observed to advantage.

A brilliant scene marks the opening of an examination, which is held in a great inclosure, the approaches to which, as well as the platform, are gorgeously decorated with red and yellow lanterns. Strangely enough, the doors are thrown open at midnight, and it is then that the candidates, who may number a couple of thousand and who are dressed in the long blue robes of the scholar, march in and take their seats.

The literary chancellor of the province, clad in silken garments of great magnificence, seats himself upon the platform. The doors are then closed, and the "text" from the classics is announced. The chancellor selects the text at random, and it is upon that text that the student must base his essay. Since the essay is composed under the eyes of an examiner and his lieutenants, cheating is out of the question.

The students who took their seats on this first midnight are sounded out by a big drum at 6 in the afternoon. They have eighteen hours in which to complete their essays. They are permitted to bring into the hall only light confectionery, although tea is often passed. In other words, they are expected to work and not to eat. They are allowed the six hours from sunset until midnight for rest, when the same men re-assemble for a second trial.

On the third night those who are thought worthy make their third effort. With the third period the examination is completed, and a second set of men enters on the three days' ordeal.

Diplomacy.

"It takes diplomacy to get on with a husband," said the woman who speaks her mind freely.

"I believe it does," replied Miss Cayenne. "As I understand it, diplomacy consists largely in seeming to be deceived whether you are or not."

Why She Took Him.

Parson—Do you, Liza, take Rastus for bettah or for wuss? Bride—Well, if Ah got to tell the truth, pahson, Ah'm takin' him cause he's de fust man what eveh axed me. — Boston Transcript.

tem quite as freely as though they were assembled in one of their places of secret meeting in the Russian capital. The police tried to prevent it by putting the prisoners in alternate cells only. But the cells were so small and the stone walls were such excellent conductors of sound that even this device did not prevent the communication.

The most inconsequential article was sufficient to carry on the code. A bit of broken cement, fragments of bone, a button or coin was all the prisoner needed. This code was also used when the materials were available to communicate by systems of pinholes in paper or other materials, or by marks on the surface of a wall, door or any article that the prisoner thought would come to the attention of his friend outside.

It was also a device to unravel any article of clothing or prisoner's equipment and by series of knots tied in the threads to spell out messages according to this code.

Another system was to secrete a little fat from the prisoner's food and when one passed a window, if exercise was allowed in the prison courtyard, to make a sign on the glass. When the warm grease from the prisoner's fingers froze on the glass the signal became visible. Bits of broken glass, if they could be obtained, were also used to carry these messages, which were invisible until the glass was frozen.

Systems of signals used by the friends of the prisoners to acquaint them with current affairs were no less ingenious. The whole of the prisoners in the cells of a political fortress in Petrograd were kept constantly informed of what was going on in the capital by the simple device of a man reading a book by the light of a candle. From a certain window of the prison at night it was possible to see this man read his book in a room of a house opposite the prison. By the way in which the book and candle were handled as the man turned the pages and read complete information was signaled into the prison, and by the tapping system it was conveyed to everybody confined in the whole fortress.—Melville Davisson Post

Taking No Chances.

"Face massage, sir?" asked the barber.

"Not on your life," exclaimed the man in the chair. "If I come home with that worried look all ironed out of my face right away my wife will ask me for money for some new gowns."

A healthy person is the best asset for any community, a sick person the opposite.

Toole and Reeves.

The English comedian, J. L. Toole, was a persistent joker, but on one occasion he was very nearly "hoist with his own petard." He was playing in "The Waterman" with Sims Reeves, who took the part of Tom Tug. When Toole asked, "What's the meaning of all this?" Sims Reeves yielded to an overwhelming temptation and replied, "The meaning of it is that you've been made a 'tool' of, and I'm a happy fellow!"

Toole racked his brain for a retort. "So it Sims," he said at last.

rand if he was in pain, and the latter replied, "Yes, like one of the damned." Louis Philippe murmured, "Already?"

Certain historic phrases gain from judicious editing. "All is lost but honor," wrote Francis I. after the battle of Pavia, but that is not the end of the sentence, which runs on, "and my life, which is safe." When William III. landed in England he made the famous declaration, "We have come for your good," but did not stop there. Not quite a master of English, the Dutch ruler drove home the point—"for all your goods."

More Appropriate.

Sir George Alexander's original name was Samson before he went on the stage, and apropos of this fact a good story is told. A well known theatrical manager was once discussing Sir George with a friend.

"By the way, Alexander isn't his right name, is it?" inquired the friend.

"No," said the manager. "It used to be Samson. It was a pity to change the name of Samson to Alexander."

"Oh, but Alexander conquered the world, you know," laughed the other.

"Yes," answered the manager, "but Samson is a more appropriate theatrical name. Have you forgotten that Samson was the first man who brought down the house?"—London Mail.

Her Great Desire.

"I disapprove of the new fashions because they encourage vanity," says a woman reformer. "I know a little girl whose mother has gone in for all the new fashions. This little girl's teacher said to her reproachfully one day:

"But, my dear, don't you want to grow up so that everybody will look up to you?"

"No, ma'am," said the youngster decidedly. "I want to grow up so that everybody will look round at me."

The Penny of England.

Most ancient of English coins, the penny has experienced many changes in its long history. Until the time of Edward I., when halfpennies and farthings were first coined, the penny was deeply indented with a cross, so that it could easily be broken into four parts. It was originally of silver and was gradually reduced in weight, was debased at sundry times and in 1797 was coined in copper. The copper penny continued down to 1860, when the bronze penny, as it exists today, was first introduced.

Ireland's Patroness.

The first day of February is the anniversary of St. Bride, or Bridget, the "patroness" of Ireland and of Fleet street. She was the beautiful daughter of an Irish bard, and her story seems to have fired the Celtic imagination. Wherever the early Irish missionaries wandered in western Europe, from Cologne to Seville, churches or abbeys will be found dedicated to her honor, and wherever the "exiles of Erin" may migrate the name of Bridget marks a woman of Irish race. The spire of her church in Fleet street has been repeatedly struck by lightning and is now much reduced in height, but remains one of the three tallest steeples in London.—London Chronicle.

During the convention mutual interest, vigorously both en route and stay at Bay. These meetings, he

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

CORN IS KING

—AT—
SYMINGTON'S

Selling now at WHOLESALE PRICES. Buy now and insure germination.

GARDEN SEEDS
AS USUAL.

THOS. SYMINGTON,
NAPANEE, ONT.

Have You Seen BEAVER BOARD Paneled Walls and Ceilings?

THEY far surpass lath, plaster and wall-paper in beauty, durability, ease of application, and economy.

They deaden sound, retard heat and cold, resist fire, resist shocks or strains, do not crack, chip or deteriorate with age.

BEAVER BOARD can be used in new or remodeled buildings of every type.

We carry full stock and can furnish sizes as ordered, with full information about use, application, etc.

APPLY TO



MADOLE HARDWARE CO.

PHONE 13,
NAPANEE, ONTARIO

A RELIABLE AGENT WANTED

In every good town and district in Ontario, where we are not represented. Territory reserved for the right man.

Highest commissions paid.
Attractive advertising matter.

SPLENDID LIST OF NEW SPECIALTIES FOR SEASON 1916-1917.

including the NEW EVERBEARING RASPBERRY, ST. REGIS.

STONE & WELLINGTON,

The Fonthill Nurseries
(Established 1837)
TORONTO, ONT.

New Zealand has decided in favor of a compulsory military service bill.

WISHING AND GETTING.

An Old Man's Realized Day Dream and the Moral It Teaches.

They had started in the most primitive way, the man and his wife, back in the little log house, but they were dreaming of the day when they would own a farm of their own and not have to work so hard. After a time their hard toil was rewarded, and they owned a farm. Then it seemed desirable to add to this tract, and they worked a little harder. A new house seemed a necessary accompaniment to the large farm, so the work could not stop.

A son came to the age when he must be educated and have his chance in life, and they toiled on. All the time the old man dreamed of the days ahead when he could stop work and take life easy. Somehow the days did not come, or he did not recognize them when they came, for he kept on working until he had grown old and worn. Then his health failed, and he had to stop work.

The son for whom they had given precious years out of their lives now showed his gratitude by his gentle, un-failing love and care. It seemed to others that the goal had been reached—that the old man could now enjoy life, surrounded as he was by every comfort and attention. But he was quiet and sad, sitting with head bowed on his toil worn hands.

A neighbor, stopping in for a little visit, asked, "How are you getting along, grandpa?" Then the secret of all his sadness burst forth as he answered earnestly, "Oh, if I could only get out and work!"

What queer things our dreams are after all!

Raising the Sons.

No mother raises her boy to be a soldier or a tanner or a salesman or an electrician. The utmost she can achieve (with the neglected father's help) is to raise her boy to be a man, and when he has reached man's estate he must do what his manhood authorizes. No other course is open to him. He is the captain of his soul and must answer to God and the state for the fulfillment of his duties as a human being and as a citizen.—Woman's Home Companion.

Repartee.

"Beauty is only skin deep," she sneered.
"Yes, my dear," retorted the other.
"But wouldn't you like to change skins with me?"

Taken For Granted.

Nell—Did he ever ask you for a kiss?
Belle—No, he's the sort of fellow who is apt to take things for granted.—Philadelphia Record.

We are agents here this year for "perfect" jar rings, the kind that gave such good satisfaction last year. WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited.

fixed in Ontario, was being worked out; and that the nickel companies would be compelled to use this process and use it in Ontario. Royalties would be charged and revenue thus secured for the province.

HYDRO.

After the heated controversy which arose as a result of the failure in the power supply recently, the government has now arranged with the Canadian Niagara Power Company to furnish 12,000 h.p. at once, to meet the pressing demands of the province. Sir Adam Beck announced that he has "every confidence that no government from now on will allow any export of other than surplus power."

NOTES.

A writ calling for the holding of the bye-election in South-West Toronto on Monday, August the 21st has been issued by the Government, with nomination day set for the 14th.

Mr. N. W. Rowell has spent four most impressive days at the Canadian front. He attended the French Senate on Tuesday and remained in Paris all last week.

A fresh supply of Berge's Paris green in tin cans at WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited.

Important Notice to Farmers.

The undersigned have secured a first-class Steam Ditching Machine and are now open for engagements. Terms and prices made known on application.

The Brick and Tile Company,
Napanee.

17-t-f A. F. CLARK, Manager.

HALF HOLIDAYS.

We, the undersigned merchants of the Town of Napanee, hereby agree to close our respective places of business on the following Wednesday afternoons: July 5th, 12th, 19th, 26th, Aug. 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, and remain closed until the following morning:

BANKS—Merchants Bank, Dominion Bank, Northern Crown Bank.

DRY GOODS—The Robinson Co. Limited, McIntosh Bros., The H. E. Maddock Co., Michael Maker, T. Saad, W. Davis.

CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS—The Robinson Co. Limited, J. L. Boyes, The Graham Co., A. E. Lazier, Jas. Walters, D. J. Hogan.

JEWELLERS—F. Chinneck, F. W. Smith & Bro., J. A. Vandewater.

HARDWARE—J. G. Fennell, R. J. Wales, M. S. Madole, W. T. Waller.

GROCERIES—R. J. Wales, The Beverly McDonald Co., T. Scrimshaw, A. S. Kimmerly, John Paisley, The Fair, G. W. Boyes, V. Cowling, Theodore Windover, S. Casey Denison, H. W. Kelly, Spencer & Rose, M. B. Judson, Frank H. Perry.

BOOTS AND SHOES—J. J. Haines, Weiss Bros, Wilson Bros., J. P. Ellison, Jas. O'Brien.

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS—Doxsee & Co., The Robinson Co. Limited, A. Duncan, M. E. Ellingham.

BUTCHERS—The Market Meat Shop, The Beverly McDonald Co., V. Cowling.

HARNES AND SADDLERY—Paul & Clancy, W. VanDusen.

BARBERS—L. A. Scott, Paul Killorin, Harry M. Scott, F. S. Scott, J. N. Osborne.

BOOKSTORES, FURNITURE, ETC.—A. E. Paul, Hydro Electric Power Commission, Gibbard Furniture Co., retail store.

mutual interest vigorously both open road and stay at J. Bay. These meetings, held many pleasant outings resu contracting for the sale of amount of the 1917 slogan.

Discussions were held by department heads outlining of Willys Overland, Limited coming season. Immense was shown as this policy be to the dealers and with the tions that had been made to being carried out.

Enthusiasm was much in the showing of moving picture Willys Overland Company the largest automobile plant world. These films took thru the entire plant, show raw material being transformed into the finished product—Willys and Overland cars. Folio was a lecture on the Knight H. H. Hower from the Wiland Company of Toledo. Five manufacturing licenses already famous Knight motor is held by Willys Limited.

The climax was reached vions to the conclusion of the tion when the dealers by a resolution sent a personal T. A. Russell and Mr. F. J. Mr. Willys, the President of the association, expressing their sentiments as follows:—

"At the conclusion of days' convention of the distributors and dealers, the resolution regarding the superiority of the new models of the Knight and Overland Limited great that the dealers in unanimous standing vote that you personally a telegram how delighted they are with the new sales, and service program and to ass their determination to do Canada the wonderful you have had in United States. that we don't catch up to you (Signed.)

WILLYS OVERLAND, I
T. A. RUSSELL, Vice-
F. J. SLEIGHT, General

Billion Dollar Crop E

After a thorough canvass points throughout Western Dr. McGill of the Dominion Commission, is quoted in saying that Alberta would crop as good as last year. Dominion would have a bill grain crop and that the grain the three prairie Provinces little, if any, behind that of "The country, as a whole looked better than it does at said Dr. McGill. "The weather made to order, as you might I am of the opinion that the harvest will be another one."

Those who contemplate going will do well to remember most fertile districts in Western Canada are served by the lines N.R., and that this season travel from their home destination, Canadian Northern, the way.

Arrangements have been whereby passengers may comfort, colonist and lunch cars being a feature.

The first of these excursion run in August, the date will be announced later.

For further information nearest Canadian Northern write to R. L. Fairbairn Passenger Agent, 68 King Street, Toronto.

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WILSON'S
CYCLES
FOLLOW DIRECTIONS
CAREFULLY AND
FOLLOW THEM
EXACTLY**

Effective than Sticky Fly
Clean to handle. Sold by
all Grocers everywhere.

AND CONVENTION

Toronto, July 10th, 1916.
dollars worth of Over-
bikes sold in three days!
record for Canadian busi-
ness in the motor car busi-
ness industry, but that is
easily beaten by Willys Over-
land, during the first Annual
held in the Thousand
at Alexandria Bay, July
1915.
contracts to show for it,
contracts, bearing the
150 of the best business
ommission.
and dealers present at
ion, were guests of Willys
nited, for three Conven-
his was the largest Cana-
dian automobile deal-
represent nearly every
Victoria, B. C., to St.
From the former point
linley and with him was
of Vancouver, each of
ng 3,000 miles.
of the opening discus-
ussell fully explained all
models for the coming
g the complete specifica-
ew model 75B, and as Mr.
f the new 31½ H.P. motor
his model considerable
as shown by the dealers.
r. Russell in the explana-
odel, one of these cars
ith the party to Alexan-
ention adopted as the
he coming year, "Ten
ilys Knight and Over-
bikes for 1917, not 9,000,"
will be attained judging
niasm that was shown
be entire gathering.
ation of this vastly in-
ue of business the Over-
as taken a new depart-
o meet the needs of
without lessening, but
sing, the service to the
rs of Overland cars. The
poration has enlarged
previously placed in the
ing that he has absolute
the service requirements.
erchange policy has been
at an owner touring in
ory or province is assur-
ing the same attention
del receive at his local
age.
e convention topics of
st vigorously discussed
and stay at Alexandria
meetings, held between

THE WORD "LOVE."

In the Orient it Means to Like or is
Used to Express Good Will.
The word "love" has been more high-
ly specialized in the west than in the
east. In its proper English use it
means only that ardent, amorous feel-
ing which cannot be created by will
and design. In the west the word
"love" has been relieved of the func-
tion of expressing the less ardent de-
sires, such as the terms "to like," "to
have good will toward" and "to be
well disposed toward" simply.
Not so in the east. The word "like,"
meaning "to be favorably inclined to-
ward," is not found either in the Bible
or in the Arabic tongue. In the Eng-
lish version of the Bible it is used in
two places, but the translation is in-
correct. In the twenty-fifth chapter of
Deuteronomy and the seventh verse,
"If the man like not to take his brother's
wife," should be rendered "If the man
'consent' not." and in the fourth
chapter of Amos, the fifth verse, "For
this liketh you, O ye children of Is-
rael," is in the original, "For this ye
'loved,' O ye children of Israel." In
any standard concordance of the Bible
the Hebrew verb aheb—to love—
precedes these quotations.
So to us orientals the only word
which can express any cordial inclina-
tion of approval is "love." One loves
his wife and children and loves grapes
and figs and meat, if he likes these
things. An employer says to an em-
ployee, "If you 'love' to work for me
according to this agreement you can."
It is nothing uncommon for one to
say to a casual acquaintance whom he
likes, "I must say, sahib (friend), that
I love you!" I know of no equivalent
in the Arabic for the phrase, "I am in-
terested in you." "Love" and "hate"
are the usual terms by which to ex-
press approval and disapproval, as
well as real love and hatred.
From all this it may be seen that
when the Great Oriental Teacher said
to his countrymen, who considered all
other clans than their own as their en-
emies, "Love your enemies," he did
not mean that they should be enamored
of them, but that they should have
good will toward them. We cannot
love by will and design, but we cer-
tainly can will to be well disposed
even toward those who, we believe,
have ill will toward us.—Abraham Mit-
rie Rihbony in Atlantic Monthly.

SAINTS OF ILLS AND TRADES.
Holy Friendships Consolated Pious Peo-
ple in the Middle Ages.
The trustful and childlike piety of
the middle ages believed that the citi-
zens of heaven were interested in ev-
ery phase of men's lives, and there was
not a single trade, profession or occu-
pation that did not boast a special
patron, while certain diseases were
thought to be cured and certain visita-
tions warded off through the interces-
sion and agency of particular saints.
Thus St. Andrew was the patron of
fishermen, St. Isidore of husbandmen,
St. Christopher of porters, St. Mark of
lawyers, SS. Cosmas and Damian of
doctors, St. Joseph of carpenters, St.
Crispin of shoemakers, St. Vitus of ac-

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have the largest stock of Furniture ever shown, and are
offering some very Great Bargains in all lines especially in

Parlor Suits

- - See Our - -

\$14 Dressers

**in Oak and Mahogany,
Large Bevelled Glass.**

Come and inspect our line before buying. We can
please you both in quality and price.

**The Gibbard Furniture Co.
Limited.**

Fish Bisque.

A fish bisque is made from one cup-
ful of cold fish minced very fine, one
cupful of hot milk and a cupful of
any white stock. The carcass of a
chicken cooked slowly will yield an
excellent stock for this purpose. The
seasoning consists of a teaspoonful of
Worcestershire sauce, salt, a dash of
cayenne and a teaspoonful of chopped
parsley.
Put fish, seasoning and stock to-
gether in a pan. Mix one tablespoon-
ful of flour and the same quantity of
butter together and stir into the fish
mixture. Cook and then stir in the
boiling milk, adding a tablespoonful
of cracker crumbs.

For Easter Week.

In the Easter parade this year silk
waists will be prominent. Taffeta will
probably predominate, but there will
be suits of faille, silk poplin and gros
de Londres. The checked and striped
silks are popular. The silk suit is
freely trimmed and is usually in dem-
tailored or dressy effects. The skirt
may be in tiers or have cascade drap-
eries. Bandings of velvet give a rich fin-
ish, and the ruchings are especially
adaptable to silks.

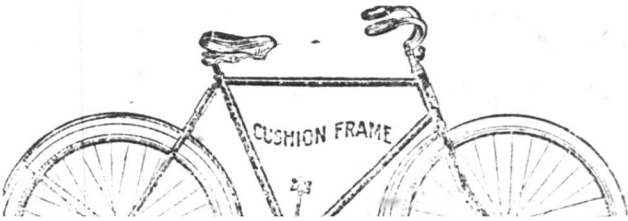


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May be the event of a
lifetime to you, while
selling a ring is a daily
occurrence to us. We
fully appreciate your
position as buyer and
always give you a fair,
square deal on sound
business principles.
You will be surprised
at the big value \$25.00
Solitaire Diamond Ring
you can buy from us.

Engagement Rings,
Wedding Rings,
and Licenses.

Smith's Jewelry Store



meetings, held between
outings resulted in the
for the sale of the entire
ie 1917 slogan.
s were held by the various
heads outlining the policy
erland, Limited, for the
on. Immense enthusiasm
s this policy became clear
s and with the prepara-
d been made to assure its
out.

n was much increased by
of moving pictures of the
and Company's factory,
automobile plant in the
e films took the observer
tire plant, showing the
being transformed into
product-Willys Knight
id cars. Following this
on the Knight motor, by
from the Willys Over-
y of Toledo. The exclu-
cturing license for this
ous Knight sleeve valve
ld by Willys Overland,

was reached just pre-
conclusion of the conven-
e dealers by a unanimous
nt a personal wire by Mr.
and Mr. F. J. Sleight to
the President of the As-
pressing their enthusiastic
s follows:—

conclusion of our three
ation of the Canadian
nd dealers, the enthusi-
g the superior qualities
models of the Willys

Overland Lines was so
he dealers insisted by a
tanding vote that we send
ly a telegram to express
d they are with the fea-
w sales, advertising and
am and to assure you of
ination to duplicate in
wonderful growth you
United States. So watch
catch up to you."

(Snd.)
OVERLAND, Limited,
SELL, Vice-President
EIGHT, General Manager

Har Crop Expected

rough canvas of various
thout Western Canada,
of the Dominion Grain
is quoted in Calgary as
Alberta would have a
as last year, that the
ould have a billion dollar
id that the grain crop of
rie Provinces would be
behind that of last year.
try, as a whole, never
than it does at present."
ill. "The weather was
r, as you might say, and
pinion that this year's
be another wonderful

contemplate going west
to remember that the
istricts in Western Can-
d by the lines of the C.
at this season they can
their home districts to
Canadian Northern all

nts have been made
engers may travel in
nist and lunch counter
ature.

these excursions will be
t, the date will be an-

information apply to
dian Northern agent or
L. Fairbairn, General
gent, 68 King St., East,
34-t-f

Crispin or shoemakers, St. Vitus of ac-
tors, St. Gregory of singers, St. Dismas
(supposed name of the good thief) of
criminals condemned to death, St. Apol-
lonia was believed to cure toothache,
St. Blaise sore throat, SS. Clare and
Lucy sore eyes, while St. Benedict pre-
served his clients from poison and St.
Hubert from the bite of mad dogs.

"Men," says Montalembert, "lived in
a tender and intimate familiarity with
those forefathers whom God had evi-
dently called to himself and whose
sanctity the church has proclaimed.
From the king and the pontiff to the
poorest workman each had a special
protector in heaven, and in the battles,
dangers and sorrows of life these holy
friendships exercised a most consoling
and strengthening influence."—Irish
World.

When Wagner Fled.

Richard Wagner, the composer, was
an ardent republican in 1849. In the
archives of Dresden there is a docu-
ment setting forth a case of high trea-
son against the musician. He was ac-
cused of having written to a friend a
letter proposing to turn Saxony into a
republic. "But whom shall we make
president?" he asked. "I see nobody
competent for the office except our
present sovereign, Frederick Augustus
II." Frederick Augustus does not
seem to have appreciated the humor
of the suggestion that he should doff
the crown and content himself with
the dignity of a republican president.
For this flash of unconscious fun
Wagner had to bolt to Switzerland.

Not to Be Pitied.

Pat (to Mike)—I got a letter from a
friend.

Mike—Yes?

Pat—He says: "Every rib's gone, I've
only one shoulder, and I expect my
legs will be gone by the time you get
this letter."

Mike—Poor fellow! Is he in a hos-
pital in France?

Pat—No; he's in a butcher's shop.—
Exchange.

Mexican Beauties.

The most beautiful women in the
world are said by experienced and ob-
servant travelers to be the Indian wo-
men of the isthmus of Tehuantepec,
which lies just north of Yucatan, in
Mexico. They add to their picturesque
attractiveness by wearing whatever
fortune they may possess in the form
of gold coins strung about the arms
and neck.

The Very Ideal.

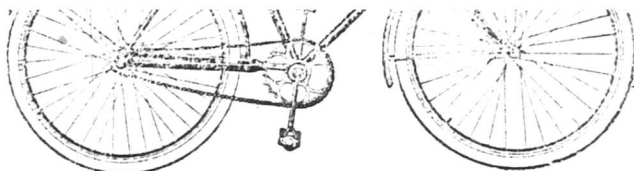
Mr. Woggs—I'm through with old
man Bump. I told him we are going
to name our baby after some great
personage and asked him for a sug-
gestion. Mrs. Woggs—What did he
say? Mr. Woggs—He said, "Name it
after ours."

Settled.

"What profession do you think your
boy Josh will choose?"

"Law," replied Farmer Coratossel.
"Josh kin talk louder an' longer when
he's got the wrong side of an argument
than anybody I ever heard."—Wash-
ington Star.

A wise man should have money in
his head, but not in his heart.—Dean
Swift.



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FOR HEALTH
FOR ECONOMY**

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Reliable Used Bicycles, all guaranteed sound, from \$10.00
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and we have what you want at the lowest prices in Canada.

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minute, and Promptness is our watchword.**

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W.J. NORMILE,

The Napanee Bicycle Works.

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DOMINION WAR LOAN

TO BE ISSUED IN SEPTEMBER.

By purchasing a bond you will help to WIN THE WAR and obtain for yourself an investment of the highest class yielding a most attractive rate of interest.

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Our \$3.00 Strap Wristlet Watch is one of the best buys you can make. It is a dandy and fully guaranteed. All Watches good values.

F. CHINNECK'S Jewellery Store.

THE THREE WAR BABIES

The appointment of F. B. McCurdy, M.P., as Under-Secretary of Militia, is taken here to mean that Sir Sam is to be "eased out." The time has come for disappearing. All Sam's war babies have been left on his doorstep at once. It is expected that Sam's visit to England will give the public time to forget and that Under Secretary McCurdy, who is as mild a mannered man as Sam is brusque, and as silent as Sam is loquacious, will not aggravate remembrance.

Mr. McCurdy has evidently been chosen because he openeth not his mouth. Sam opened his mouth too much and every time he opened his mouth he put his foot in it. And Sam has no small foot at that.

Under Secretary McCurdy has a gentle and equable disposition. Sam is a high explosive, and even more dangerous to his friends than to his enemies.

The three war babies that are causing Sam the most trouble are the Bertram Shell Committee, Camp Borden, and the Ross rifle. The two latter are already crying at his door and the latter will probably set up a howl by way of the Duff-Meredith report before this article sees print. Camp Borden is the first of the war

and other dainties awaiting cartage on the station platform. That little speech of Sir Sam's, gauged by its weight in ice cream, cost \$1,800, that being the damage assessed on the battalions which took part in the demonstration. All the incidents related here were witnessed by this writer.

A fortnight from now Camp Borden will be the same camp, but it will be with a new lot of soldiers. Sam's hurry to give himself and his friends a rare show has given the camp a black eye in the meantime and has done a lot to stop recruiting. The Government is solving the problem Sam's impetuosity got them into by sending the present occupants of Camp Borden overseas in large drafts, ten units at a time. Under-Secretary McCurdy's policy is in full swing. He is getting rid of the kick by removing the kickers. He is in hopes that those who take their places will find a camp ready to live in and will be more amenable to discipline.

Whether the policy of centralization camps in the wilderness far from the maddening crowds and pleasurable distractions of big cities will be continued after the war is another problem. Canada does not intend to maintain a standing army. What then is the purpose of these great concentration camps holding anywhere from thirty thousand to fifty thousand men? Canada is not a military country. We have to give volunteers special inducements in times of peace to leave their ordinary occupation and do ten days' summer soldiering in camps conveniently in touch with all the resources of civilization. Are camps like Borden and Valcartier such an inducement—that is the question.

The Ross rifle trouble has also come to a head. The weight of evidence is that the Ross rifle is a good target rifle but not strong enough for active service conditions. The British War Office reported to this effect to the Militia Department more than a year ago, but the report was pigeon-holed. Even General Alderson's famous letter failed to draw it out. This report indicated among other things that the Ross rifle jammed, that its barrel was overlong, that its breach was weak, and that it heated up when in use like a red hot stove—but outside of that it was alright. The British War Office believed so thoroughly in its own report that Canadian soldiers were relieved of their Ross rifles in England and provided with Lee-Enfields before being sent to the front. In spite of all this the Ross rifle continued to be the Canadian service arm and every fresh contingent sailed away with these useless weapons in their hands. When the war began there were probably sixty thousand Ross rifles in stock. Since then three hundred thousand have been issued. This represents a sheer waste of nine million dollars.

At all events the Minister of Militia did not act on the British War Office report, so there was only one thing left to do—the British War Office acted on it itself. The latest word is that the Canadian soldiers are being armed with the new type Lee-Enfield rifle. The Government lets itself down easy by making a statement to the effect that the new Lee-Enfield embodies many of the best features of the Ross rifle. This is a good excuse as far as it goes—but it doesn't go far enough to explain nine millions of dollars blown in on a rifle that had long ago demonstrated that it



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\$8.00 WORTH OF
STICKY FLY CAT

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grocers. Grocers and Gen.

Foe Flame-Throw Die Terrible

(By Georges Le F.)

With the French Army on the Front, July 30th—Since morning the French troops forward bounds that will record as one of the most and least costly actions of battle. A rare occurrence fighting, everything went according to schedule. Engaged taught its object undue difficulties—thanks to a change in the weather, the past few days has been instead of incessant mists mitting the airmen to get information to the artillery preparation was exceptional. By noon the soldier ready beginning to organize positions, for, though men so far resisted less it is known that they brought reinforcements to this would be certain to do to regain what they lost.

DESPERATE ATTACKS

As I write counter-attacks are proceeding furiously, the enemy using every instrument of his command, but the French are peerless in the organization of defences, and, despite losses, the Germans are progressing. Moreover, we are gaining an enormous advantage in the positions in the Somme, whence a most destructive fire annihilates the masses of our positions round the Meuse, which is the centre of fighting.

Better than any description to give the readers an idea of the situation is the story I heard from an injured soldier, dressing station close to the trenches of yesterday, who became a communication between the firing line advanced five yards.... When asked how he started me by replying, "The hell fire from a trench then continued: 'Just as my company was set to clear a German trench a little way from the farm, but when the enemy found it difficult to get our bombardment, and then unlikely to be able to get the enemy attacked, decided to withdraw us'



NAPANEE TRAIN SERVICE.

Effective Nov. 1st, 1915.

TRAINS LEAVE.

For TORONTO and intermediate points. Connection at TRENTON for PICTON, 4.25 p.m.

For TRENTON and TORONTO: 2.50 a.m., 4.25 p.m.

For TWEED, HARROWSMITH, SYDENHAM, KINGSTON and intermediate stations: 6.05 a.m.

For BELLEVILLE, TRENTON, PICTON and other intermediate points, 12.20 p.m., 4.25 p.m.

For BROCKVILLE JUNCTION, SMITH FALLS, OTTAWA and intermediate stations: 3.00 p. m.; 3.25 a.m.

For DESERONTO: 2.50 a. m., 10.30 a.m., 12.20 p.m., 4.25 p.m.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

From TORONTO and intermediate stations: 3.00 p. m., 3.25 a.m.

From PICTON and intermediate stations: 11.40 a.m., 3.00 p.m.

From COE HILL and intermediate stations: 11.40 a.m.

From DESERONTO: 3.25 a.m., 6.05 a.m., 11.40 a.m., 3.00 p.m.

From SYDENHAM and intermediate stations: 2.50 a.m., 4.25 p.m.

From TAMBORNE and intermediate stations: 10.30 a.m., 4.25 p.m.

From BROCKVILLE JUNCTION, SMITH FALLS, OTTAWA and intermediate stations: 4.25 p. m., 2.50 a.m.

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* Daily.

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Sash, Mouldings, Stair Work and Verandah
Columns.**

CUT WOOD FOR SALE.

**Factory and Yard, Richard Street.
Telephone 53. Napanee, Ont.**

port before this article was
Camp Borden is the first of the war
babies to make a holler.

As centralization camps go, Camp Borden is equal in size to the rest of Sam's pet schemes. It is high ground, sandy, dusty and a lot of other things which the soldiers have found out. The chief objection to it is the dust—but the dust is part of Sam's vain glory. The soldiers have to eat the dust because Sam wanted to boast over in England, that he took a wilderness and made it into a camp in two months. If Sam had left the soldiers where they were another month, the concrete road for heavy traffic, which will relieve the camp area of dust, would have been finished, the ashes and dust where the brush was burned on the manoeuvring ground would have settled down, the headquarters staff would have completed their organization, the camp ovens would have been provided with bakers, the commissariat would have had things in shape and Camp Borden would have been livable.

But that did not suit Sam's book. He was due in England and he wanted to tell them all about it at the Savoy and the Ritz, swell his reputation as a hustler, which he couldn't do if there were no soldiers in Camp Borden. So all raw as it was, Camp Borden was filled with soldiers to sweat in the sun and eat dirt to make Sam's holiday. The soldiers signified their disapproval, some by rioting, others by taking French leave. At this writing there are more than one thousand illegally absent and workers on the moving picture theatres say that not a day passes that they don't get offers of thirty dollars and more for their working clothes from soldiers who want to get rid of the khaki and Camp Borden at the same time.

Not only was there rioting, but the Minister of Militia himself suffered the indignity of being booed by certain of the mutinous battalions and when he was leaving at the station he was surrounded by a crowd of kickers who frightened him with their baleful eyes. Brave though he is, Sir Sam retired to a prepared position on the observation platform of his private car from which he addressed a jollying speech to his "boys." This speech was received with mingled sentiments—cheers, (ironical) and hisses unmistakable. After Sam got away the kickers took it out on the ice cream,

or dollars drawn on a line that had long ago demonstrated that it was not up to active service conditions.

H. F. GADSBY.

DATES OF FALL FAIRS, 1916.

Arden.....Oct. 3
Bancroft.....Oct 5 & 6
Belleville.....Sept. 14 & 15
Brighton.....Sept. 7 & 8
Brockville.....Sept. 4-6
Centreville.....Sept. 16
Demorestville.....Oct. 14
Harrowsmith.....
Kingston.....Sept. 26-28
Madoc.....Oct. 3 & 4
Marmora.....Sept. 25 & 26
NAPANEE.....Sept. 12 & 13
Odessa.....Oct. 6
Pictou.....Sept. 19-21
Robbins Mills.....Oct. 6 & 7
Shannonville.....Sept. 16
Stella.....Sept. 26
Tamworth.....Sept. 14
Toronto (C.N.E.).....Aug. 26-Sept. 11
Tweed.....Oct. 4 & 5
Wolfe Island.....Sept. 19 & 20

TOLD BY THREE FIGURES.

A Sum In Arithmetic That Would Take Many Lifetimes to Work Out.

What is the highest number that can be expressed with only three figures? Such is the question put by the Journal of the Astronomical Society of England. At first glance it would seem that the number was 999. But it is nothing of the sort; 999 is far away too small. What, then, is the number? 999—that is to say, the ninth power of the ninth power of 9.

To ascertain what this number actually is we must refer to a table of logarithms, for it would take several lifetimes to do the multiplication. The number contains 369,433,100 figures. To write it out we should have to fill 23 volumes of 800 pages each, with 14,000 figures to a page, and the number would be greater than that of all the atoms in creation.

Henri Coupin points out in La Nature that there are stars so distant that their light, traveling at 186,320 miles a second, takes a million years to reach the earth. Astronomers have taken this as a unit and called it a "million light year." The number of atoms in a sphere of platinum that had that radius would be 225, followed by 88 zeros. Now, a sphere that contained the number of atoms expressed by the ninth power of the ninth power of 9 would have to have a radius (in million light years) of 239, followed by 123,231,000 zeros.

And yet this colossal number can be expressed by three figures.

Tame Silk.

There is more silk in the world than the silkworm ever knew. As a matter of fact, much of the "silk" which is worn is merely guncotton in a new dress. It is merely cotton dissolved in a bath of nitric acid, kept water free by the strongest vitriol. The jelly-like result is then forced through very minute tubes, and the fine threads so produced are dropped into water and rendered innocuous by ammonium sulphide. This "tame silk" has a fine luster and has all the flexibility of the worms' work. In fact, so close is the resemblance that it needs an expert to distinguish them.

the enemy attacked, decided to withdraw to a position some fifty yards. Then the captain called one to stay behind to watch the enemy's movements regular job, so I fixed my fifteen feet up in the cleft branches and seized a which connected with a battery. From there I German trench at the edge wood about eighty yards trench my comrades vac nearly an hour nothing Occasionally I noticed her from the Boche trench try into an empty trench, which then from them by a slight the ground. Just before they would have been a sp for the snipers, but I had this time.

FLAME CARRIERS S.

"Suddenly a group of a Boches crept forward from rapidly followed by the l a company. I telephon advancing, led by a det flamenwerfer, for I had the devilish apparatus ca foremost group. When were about thirty feet empty trench they halted just below a swelling, and appalling suddenness, a d white and yellow flames to fall plumb into the dense smoke hid the rest mans and almost chock thanks to the mask I w gasp information to the was then I had a glimps inferno must be like.

"Our gunners had the r inch and a torrent of right among the fire-thro sheets of flame sprang from an exploding co grazing me, burning me scorching my ribs rather it was impossible to escape ground was a sea of fi midst the Germans, torches, were dying h man spun round like a to trying to run away until pool of flame. Others ro ground, but the blazing round them everywhere, smell the horrible odor

flesh. I do not thin throwers escaped. The heard, despite the can rifle fire, seemed to conti long. The company behir peared panic-stricken. As lifted I saw them running wood, and our mitra severe execution. I was ing with the fumes and the burns. The captain s which found me hanging tree fork. They had trot ting me, when luckily t were too staggered to in

Classified Women

A certain variety of tl modern women will tell yo like children so much th thinking of adopting one that they "cannot be bo having a man around." more a usual type, howe fers a man around but can cred with children. Quit tion have no use for eith children. Careful observer there are still left a few like both the man and the

Every 10c
Packet of
WILSON'S
FLY PADS
KILL MORE FLIES THAN
20 WORTH OF ANY
FLY CATCHER

to handle. Sold by all Drug-
rocers and General Stores.

Time-Throwers e Terrible Death

by Georges Le Hir)

French Army on the Som-
July 30th—Since dawn this
French troops have made
unds that will go down on
one of the most successful
ostly actions of the whole
rare occurrence in such
everything went exactly
to schedule. Every unit
ached its objective without
ulties—thanks greatly to
n the weather, which for
ew days has been sunny,
incessant mists, thus per-
e airmen to give priceless
to the artillery, whose
1 was exceptionally thorn-
noon the soldiers were al-
ning to organize the cap-
tions, for, though the Ger-
ar resisted less stubbornly,
n that they brought heavy
nts to this sector, and
ertain to do their utmost
what they lost.

ATE ATTACKS FUTILE
te counter-attacks are pro-
iously, the enemy employ-
instrument of warfare at
nd, but the French veter-
erless in the rapid organ-
defences, and, despite reek-
the Germans can make no
Moreover, we are now
enormous advantage from
ns in the Somme loop,
most destructive enfilade
ates the masses attacking
ms round the Monau Farm
the centre of the hottest

an any description of mine
e readers an idea of the
is the story I have just
m an injured man in a
ation close to the front line
yesterday, which has now
communication royaux to
line advanced five hundred
en asked how he was hurt
me by replying, "In watch-
l fire from a tree top." He
nued: "Just before noon
ny was set to organize an
trench a little way north of
but when the officers ex-
they found it destroyed by
rdment, and that we were
be able to get it ready be-
emy attacked. So it was
withdraw us to a better

PRETTY ROUGH SPORT.

The Game of "the Bounding Brothers
of the Bosphorus."

Many extraordinary forms of amuse-
ment have been devised by army offi-
cers from the earliest times down to
the present day, but none perhaps
have more startling characteristics
than the following new and original
game, which Sir Robert Baden-Powell
describes in "Memories of India."

It was introduced into the mess by
a brother of our colonel, who came to
stay with him. We believed him to be
a quiet, harmless planter from Behar,
and so he seemed throughout the even-
ing, both during and after dinner,
when he remained watching us play-
ing the fool in various ways for our
own amusement. But evidently our
ways did not strike him as original,
and he therefore invited us to play
the great game of the bounding brothers
of the Bosphorus, and when he had
once shown us we joined most heart-
ily in the sport.

The game had few rules, but a cer-
tain amount of etiquette. The ap-
paratus consisted of all the furniture,
which was piled in a heap near the
center of the room, and a writing ta-
ble, which was placed a couple of
yards from it. You were expected
then to clap your hands three times—
that was the etiquette of the game—
then run at the table and turn heels
over head on it into the pile of fur-
niture, shouting as you did so, "I am
a bounding brother of the Bosphorus!"
That was all. It was quite simple,
but how it hurt when you landed on
the upturned legs of a chair or the
side of a table!

Ada Rehan's Bandsman.

Miss Ada Rehan used to say that the
finest appreciation of her acting she
ever observed came from a bandsman
in the orchestra of a Birmingham the-
ater. When she played the angry Kath-
arine she had one piece of superb fury
—a swift march to the back of the
stage, a right about turn and then a
straight march down the stage, pull-
ing up short and sharp at the foot-
lights. One night she saw a band-
sman sitting directly in her line of ad-
vance shrink back in his chair at the
moment of the full stop at the foot-
lights.

"Sure, he thought, I wasn't going to
stop on the stage," Miss Rehan said.
"I wonder if he is married to a Kath-
arine."

The next day she sent him a box of
cigars.—Manchester Guardian.

Antiquity of Cricket.

By the middle of the seventeenth
century cricket, whose age seems cast
in the shade of the unknown, had
achieved for itself a recognized place.
It was one of the sports which a writer
of the times indignantly declared he
had witnessed "openly and publicly on
the Lord's day." However, the real
rise of cricket did not begin until the
eighteenth century. Then men of qual-
ity began to favor the game. They
organized teams and matches, and even
royalty took note of it and became its
patrons. The Marylebone club, which
was formed in 1787, remains to this
day the final court of appeal on all

STRAIGHT ROAD INTO LEMBERG FOR RUSSIA

Petrograd, July 30th, via London—
There is now no doubt that the
second phase of the Russian south-
ern advance has begun. Highly suc-
cessful simultaneous attacks by Gen.
Kalinin and General Sakharoff made
broad breaks through the Austro-
German lines, resulting in valuable
territorial advantages. Sakharoff's
forces alone captured on Friday and
Saturday 650 officers, including two
Austrian generals, 32,000 men, sev-
eral thousand of whom were Ger-
mans, and about 100 guns.

Brody, the important Galician re-
serve concentration point, is in the
hands of the Russians, whose cavalry
is pursuing the Austrians along a
straight road to Lemberg, which is
less than fifty miles ahead. Rus-
sians entered Brody at 8 o'clock Fri-
day morning. Sakharoff's previous
three-days' battle resulted on Thurs-
day in a smashing blow south of
Raziviedof against Austrians tena-
ciously defending the forested slopes
of a range of hills.

At daybreak Friday the Russians
descended and occupied the town, the
Austrians retreating rapidly over
Polturafka along the railroad tracks
towards Lemberg. In taking Brody,
Sakharoff's army captured 200 of-
ficers, 13,000 men, nine big guns, 15,
000 rifles, and fifty machine guns.

The scene of Kalinin's success was
on General Von Linsingen's right
flank, probably in the region south of
Kiselm on the Vladimir-Volhonski
road between the rivers Turij and
Lugee where most of the roads west
of Vladimir go through. Northward
the country is densely wooded and
marshy. More than one-third of
Kalinin's prisoners are German. Kovel
is now threatened, not only from the
Stokhod side on the right bank but
from the south.

ANNIVERSARY OF WAR DECLARATION

Two years ago Tuesday, Germany
declared war on Russia; two years
ago Thursday, she declared war on
France; two years ago Friday, Brit-
ain declared war on Germany.

These events followed an ultimatum
from Germany to Russia on July 31st
demanding demobilization. On the
same day Sir Edward Grey had de-
manded of Germany and France if
they would respect Belgium neutral-
ity, so long as no other power violat-
ed it. France gave a definite pledge.
Germany made no reply.

Instead of that, she invaded Bel-
gium, the Chancellor declaring that
"we are now in a state of necessity—
and necessity knows no law. We were
compelled to override the just pretext
of the Luxemburg and Belgian Gov-
ernments. The wrong—I speak open-
ly—that we are committing, we will
endeavor to make good as soon as
our military goal has been reached.
Anybody who is threatened as we are
threatened can have only one thought—
how he is to hack his way through."

The British Government gave Ger-
many a second chance, sending an

war since the European struggle be-
gan:

Date	Declared by	Against
July 28—Austria...	...	Serbia
Aug. 1—Germany...	...	Russia
3—Germany...	...	France
4—Great Britain...	...	Germany
4—Germany...	...	Belgium
8—Montenegro...	...	Austria
12—Great Britain...	...	Austria
12—France...	...	Austria
12—Montenegro...	...	Germany
23—Japan...	...	Germany
25—Austria...	...	Japan
28—Austria...	...	Belgium
Nov. 5—Great Britain...	...	Turkey

1915		
May 23—Italy...	...	Austria
Aug. 20—Italy...	...	Turkey
Oct. 15—Great Britain...	...	Bulgaria
Oct. 16—France...	...	Bulgaria

1916		
Mar. 9—Germany...	...	Portugal

Difficult Stunt.

"Lawyers must be men of wonderful
self control."

"Why so?"

"They can refrain from offering ad-
vice until somebody comes along who
is willing to pay for it."

Too Large an Order.

He—When we were married you
swore to love, honor and obey. She—I
know I did, but at that time I didn't
realize I was attempting the impos-
sible.

CANADIAN NATIONAL
225 EXHIBITION Sept.

Empire Federation
Spectacle

1,200 Performers; 10 Massed
Bands; Chorus of 60 Voices

Glorious Pageant symbolizing Im-
perial Solidarity and Power

Mammoth Scenic Reproduction of
the British Houses of Parlia-
ment, Westminster Abbey
and the War Office.

W ON AND UNDER W
SEA
A ON LAND A
R IN THE AIR R

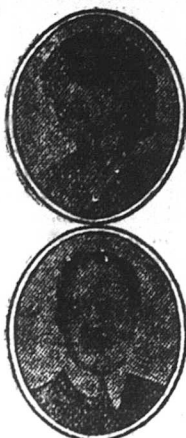
Scenes that have thrilled the Em-
pire Re-enacted by Overseas
Troops.

Shells in Process of Manufacture

Immense Munitions Exhibit

Model Camp, Trench Warfare, Hand
Grenade and Bomb Throwing, De-
struction of Warships by Hidden
Mines, Bayonet Fighting, Federation
Year Fireworks, Complete New
Midway.

The Napanee Bicycle and Automobile Works,
Agents, Napanee.

A. M. AND C. N.
WILLIAMSON

GRAFT

Each Episode Suggested by a Prominent Author
 Serialization by HUGH WEIR and JOE BRANDT
 Produced by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company

(Copyright, 1915, by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company.)

SYNOPSIS.

Dudley Larnigan, district attorney, because of his fight on the vice and liquor trusts, is killed by an agent of a secret society, the committee of fifteen. The fight is continued by his son, Bruce, who is elected district attorney, and by another son, Tom. Bruce is in love with Dorothy Maxwell, whose father is head of the insurance trust.

ELEVENTH EPISODE

"The Bucket Shops"

Suggested by C. N. and A. M. WILLIAMSON, Authors of "The Lightning Conductor," "The Love Pirate," "The Princess Passes"

IT was nearing 1 o'clock and the editorial rooms of the Independent had taken on their customary daily bustle and activity. Editors, reporters and office boys elbowed and jostled each other in their hurry to get things "under way." Jack Stevens, the city editor, had already made up his assignment sheet and was engaged in conversation with his friend Bruce Larnigan, who had dropped in.

"Of all the forms of graft," said Larnigan, "the one I most detest is the gambling halls for women, which are better known as 'bucket shops.'"

"The city is honeycombed with them," continued Larnigan, "and I am convinced from the uniform manner in which they are all conducted that they are operated by a syndicate with one common head."

"Well, as to the last part of your statement I agree with you," added Stevens, "but it strikes me it will prove more than an ordinary reporter's job to get anything on these vultures. Now, if we could only get hold of some one who has been the victim of their greed we might have some line to start on."

"We'll need no victim. I have the very person who can give us the information we want," broke in Larnigan. "It's Kitty Richford, and if you'll let me use that phone for about five minutes I'll get enough to start things a-humming."

Larnigan was soon talking to Miss Richford, who on several occasions had done some very clever amateur detective work and whose father had been a member of the graft trust.

"Sorry to have to leave you two," he jerked out suddenly. "And it is mighty good of you, Thompson, to consent to act as my wife's escort this evening while I am gone." He kissed his wife lightly, nodded to the district attorney and swung out of the house. Hardly had the door closed behind him when Mrs. Hall threw herself into the arms of Justin Thompson.

"Must we go to the theater, Justin?" she asked.

The man stroked her hair. "Not if you don't wish it, darling. We can have a quiet evening here." The two wandered into the library.

Two hours elapsed. The great house had settled down to a shadowy silence. Mrs. Hall and Justin Thompson had drawn their chairs close to an open fireplace. The servants had retired to an upper floor, and the couple were apparently absolutely alone. Suddenly Thompson leaned forward, listening intently. Then, with a motion to the woman at his side, he rose softly and peered through the draperies into the other room. Before the private safe of Hall a masked man was crouching.

Thompson's self control was remarkable. He grasped a heavy cane in the corner. Three swift, catlike steps and the next second the cane descended with brutal force, and the figure of the intruder crumpled on to the floor, the mask slipping from the features. Although Thompson did not recognize the features, they were those of Bruce Larnigan! Besides, the district attorney was given no time for speculation. At almost the same instant as his blow Mrs. Hall pulled aside the draperies. With a scream at the sight which met her startled eyes, she sprang into the room just as the hall door was jerked open and another actor appeared as part of the strange drama. It was her husband.

"I thought so!" snapped Rupert Hall. And then without a word his hand flashed back to his pocket and he was covering Thompson with a revolver. Swiftly the district attorney bounded forward, his hand gripping Hall's arm just in time to deflect the course of a bullet. For a moment the two men struggled, and then there was a se-



Independent, including Jack Stevens, had been summoned, and the next issue of the Independent was expected to contain some sensational details.

Contrary to general opinion, however, when the afternoon edition of the newspaper did appear, there was little or no comment in reference to the case



The Young Man Was Hurried to a Police Hospital.

beyond the bare outlines of events as given by the police, and so the case dragged on until the day arrived for the trial.

The case was placed in the hands of District Attorney Thompson for the state. He said he was certain of a quick verdict and one which would establish beyond doubt that Hall had met his death at the hands of Bruce Larnigan while the latter was trying to burglarize the house.

Friends of Bruce kept strangely and persistently silent. However, had the movements of Jack Stevens been chronicled in the public press there is no doubt as to the interest which they'd arouse from the man in the street.

"Don't worry, old pal!" Stevens had said on a visit to the cell as Bruce glanced up wearily. "We'll have you out of this with flying colors or my name isn't Stevens."

A crowd packed the courtroom when the trial opened.

The witnesses for the state were called in quick, steady succession and gave the conventional evidence as to the finding of the body, the discovery of the crime and such other details.

It was not until the second day of the trial and the witnesses in rebuttal, summoned by the defense, were placed on the stand that the interest in the case reached fever heat.

The monotone of the court crier called the name of a very prominent physician, a Dr. Jordan.

He quickly took the stand.

"I have made some interesting experiments in connection with this case," Dr. Jordan began. "It is an established scientific fact, your honor, that in cases of violent death the pupil of the victim's eye very often retains

NOTED MUSIC OF MON

Advises The Use Of "FRUIT The Famous Fruit Me



MR. ROSENBURG
 589 Casgrain St., 1

April 2

"In my opinion, no other in the world is so curative for *Indigestion and Indigestion* as 'Fruit-a-tives'. I was a sufferer from these conditions for five years, and my sedentary life, brought about Intestinal Paralysis—with *aches*, belching gas, drowsiness, eating, and Pain in the Back. Pills and medicines of physicians nothing helped me. Then I tried to try 'Fruit-a-tives', and in six months I have been cured."

I advise any one who suffers from horrible trouble—Chronic Constipation with the resultant indigestion—'Fruit-a-tives', and you agreeably surprised at the good you will receive". A. ROSENBURG, a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial at all dealers or sent postpaid to Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

FOR YOUNG F

Sleepy Time Story That's Best Boys and Girls

A TINY WOODS C

Wise Ways of a Little Animal Shrewd, Small Beast Man Preserve Its Life—Walking Forest—Sport For Young

"Now, children," said Uncle Polly Ann and Little Ned, "to tell you about

THE LITTLE "FRAID

The Indians call the very Little Tookhees, and because timid, modest ways he is the 'Fraid One.'

tective work and whose father had been a member of the graft trust.

After less than five minutes' conversation Larnigan hung up the receiver and turned to Stevens with a cheery smile as he said:

"Well, I've got the dope all right."

"The dickens you say!" said Stevens in delightful astonishment.

"Yes, and got it right," continued Larnigan. "The head of this graft is a man by the name of Rupert Kruger Hall, prominent banker and broker."

Stevens whistled his surprise, for the man was well known to him.

"This man Hall," continued Larnigan, "is supposed to be very wealthy and highly respectable. This much is in our favor, as he will never suspect that there is any suspicion directed toward him. We must keep a shadow on him day and night and discover what connections he makes and run them down."

With a few more words as to using extraordinary caution Larnigan bade farewell to Stevens and hurried from the office.

Reaching the street, Larnigan hailed the first taxi and was soon being driven at good speed to the "street," as the financial district is known.

His knowledge of financial speculation and the district told him that Hall had never been seen about any of the places he had in mind and that accordingly the man must transact his business in secret from his residence.

Two hours later Bruce Larnigan found himself in possession of a group of facts which seemed to prove this theory, and he had learned also that Hall, who occupied a pretentious residence on Riverside drive, was leaving the city late that night after a fashionable theater party which he and his young wife were giving.

When Bruce left the financial district his plans for the evening were definitely made. He would visit the Hall residence in the absence of the owner and if necessary obtain a burglarious entrance in search of the evidence.

Had Larnigan been able to witness a scene even then transpiring in the handsomely appointed library of the house of Rupert Hall perhaps he might have changed his plans for the evening. Hall was pacing moodily up and down the floor. In his hand he held an anonymous note. It read:

Watch your wife and Justin Thompson, the district attorney. They are in love with each other and think that you are blind.

Hall ceased his restless pacing with a muttered curse and slipped the crumpled note into his pocket. There was a light step outside the door and a young and beautiful woman in a ravishing evening costume entered the room. It was his wife.

She watched him with a little frown.

"It is too bad you have to leave town, Rupert. Can't you postpone your trip?" Hall shook his head. "Impossible," he answered gruffly.

He followed her into the dining room, where the two partook of a silent dinner. There was a ring at the bell before they had finished, and the butler announced "Mr. Thompson." A moment later the district attorney, a dark, handsome man of middle age, followed the servant, shook Hall's hand and bowed over that of Mrs. Hall. The master of the house watched the two sullenly as he thought of the contents of the anonymous note.



"You go to your room."

ond report, and Hall sank to the floor without a word. Thompson stooped swiftly over him. Hall was dead!

"What shall we do? What shall we do?" moaned Mrs. Hall, dropping limp into a chair. "Justin, you have killed him!"

"It was his life or mine," said Thompson curtly. He glanced swiftly about him. No one realized better than he the disastrous results if the true facts of the tragedy should be exposed. Without further ceremony he stooped down, altered the position of Hall's body and then bent over the unconscious figure of Bruce Larnigan. When he straightened the smoking revolver which had done Hall to death was clinched in Larnigan's fingers.

Thompson glanced down with a mocking smile about his thin lips.

"You go up to your room," he directed the sobbing woman at his side. "In a few minutes you are to rush downstairs, discover the tragedy and notify the police. They will think that Hall was shot by a burglar."

He caught the woman in his arms, saw her stagger toward the stairway and then, turning off the light, made his way to the front door and out into the street.

When the police arrived Bruce Larnigan was still insensible, but beginning to struggle slowly and incoherently back to consciousness. It was plain to the authorities that he had been dealt a violent blow. But at whose hands? If he had shot Hall before he himself had been attacked there must have been more than two persons present at the time. Mrs. Hall was hysterical and in the hands of a physician and trained nurse. She could supply no information, and the frightened servants could tell even less. When the coroner arrived a policeman took possession of Bruce Larnigan, who was still dazed, and the young man was hurried to a police hospital.

The next morning newspapers shrieked scare headlines at the crowds of early risers and displayed the gruesome accounts of the tragedy in heavy type. The prisoner had recovered consciousness and had been identified as Bruce Larnigan. Further than giving his name he had resolutely refused to commit himself. His friends of the

established scientific fact, your honor, that in cases of violent death the pupil of the victim's eye very often retains a photographic impression of the assailant. I have made certain plates of the retina of Rupert Hall's eyes, and they have been developed with marvelous results." He produced some photographic prints. Counsel for Bruce Larnigan accepted them and addressed the court.

"If you will allow us to call Mrs. Hall to the stand for a moment I fancy that she will be able to identify these pictures."

The judge nodded, and a few moments later the black robed figure of the dead man's widow was led to the stand. The lawyer without preamble extended the prints which he held.

"Do you recognize these, madam?"

Mrs. Hall hesitated, and her face paled. With a scream she sprang to her feet as the district attorney rushed to catch her fainting form. The next second he likewise crumpled into a chair, for the fear distorted face staring at him from the wierd pictures of the dead man's eyes was his own. The evidence from beyond the grave, the evidence on which he had never reckoned, was shrieking out his guilt.

An hour later Bruce Larnigan, again a free man, stepped from the forbidding building with Jack Stevens at his side.

"What will be the next?" the former asked wearily as the two climbed into the car.

[Episode No. 12 Next Week.]

And then see the Pictures at Wonderland every Monday night.

Women Make War Machines.

An exhibition of the work women are doing to replace the men who are at war is being held in Kensington, England. All that is best in women's industry is shown, including what is done in the home, in the munitions and Red Cross work and women's ability to provide new careers for others. One woman, a consulting engineer, demonstrates how the aeroplane depends on women. Careful and responsible workers are necessary, for the safety of the aviator depends on the women's work. In Glasgow the women are instructed in tram driving so that as male employees leave for enlistment their places may be filled quickly.

Fresh Gloves.

Soiled gloves are an abomination, especially in the spring. There may be a day when we shall look back upon the soiled white and colored gloves of which some of us are guilty occasionally with as much distaste as we now look on soiled shoes. Work out some scheme now whereby your gloves can always be fresh. Wash fabric gloves, wash kid gloves and silk gloves can all be kept spotlessly fresh without much trouble.

To Cream Hard Butter.

If butter is hard to cream don't warm it. This changes the texture of it. Instead run it through the vegetable ricer. This breaks it into small pieces, and it can then be readily creamed.

timid, modest ways he is the 'Fraid One.

Tookhees builds the doo home beneath a mossy stone to be well protected from bird and beast and fish the outlook for little 'Fraid his timid glance every tree at least one Hookooskoos owl. Every bush or clur could shelter Mooween, t Kagax, the bloodthirsty below every friendly eddy the fat, fat trout, lies in Tookhees swim too close lives.

So in order to be very, v that the coast is clear. One makes a false start fre way, looks quickly aroun squeak that can be plainly anywhere and scoots bac house. So very sure are that the little mouse has see will never dare to come out they go away to some otl ground. But if they had w ment they would have see poke his tiny nose out o door, look very carefully, then go on his way to atte ever errands he may have.

By little jumps and leaps in and out among the grasses, never for any len showing himself in the ope

These little creatures tr at dusk, when they are not and in order to protect the tunnel to it from quite so so that one watching wil where it is hidden. The w neighborly, sociable little ing the different colonies. of the wood are usually creatures if one has patie their confidence, but it is kindness to them, as in bec they lose much of their p stinct and soon become c their enemies.

"Basket Upset."

A very interesting gam "Basket upset." The gam this way:

All the players sit around with one player in the cent in the center gives every name of a fruit, and then the center gives a sentence names of some fruit. If calls the name of the fru you must jump up, turn aro down before the player in can get your seat. If the center says "Basket upset" must change seats.

Quiltmaking For Gi

Little girls will be glad to patchwork quilts are again and that they can make easily. Just cut nine perfe patches and sew them toget the colors in the center mak cross. Then mother will p together when you ha enough made. Any little gi be able to make a patchworl

SHILC
quickly stops coughs, cures cold the throat and lungs.

MUSICIAN F MONTREAL

Use Of "FRUIT-A-TIVES",
amous Fruit Medicine.



R. ROSENBERG
Casgrain St., Montreal.

April 20th, 1915.
In union, no other medicine
is so curative for *Constipation*
as "Fruit-a-tives".
From these complaints for
and my sedentary occupa-
brought about a kind of
ralsis—with *nasty Head-*
ag gas, drowsiness after
ain in the Back. I tried
licines of physicians, but
d me. Then I was induced
i-a-tives", and now for
have been entirely well.
one who suffers from that
le—Chronic Constipation
ilant indigestion, to try
ves", and you will be
prised at the great benefit
ve". A. ROSENBERG.
\$ for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.
or sent postpaid by Fruit-
d, Ottawa.

DUNG FOLKS

Story That Will Inter-
Boys and Girls.

WOODS CREATURE.

A Little Animal—How a
all Beast Maneuvers to
a Life—Walking In the
rt For Young Folks.

ren," said Uncle Ben to
1 Little Ned, "I am going
out

FILE "FRAID ONE."

s call the wood mouse
es, and because of his
ways he is also called
e.

FOOTGEAR.

A Vivid Comparison of This
and Last Year's Styles.

Anybody who predicted that so called "fancy footwear" would be out of fashion this spring made a wrong guess. It may be true that last autumn many of the extreme styles of ornate footgear that had been worn during the summer were discarded, but it is also true that they were discarded simply to make way for other styles of fancy footgear.

This spring the shops are as far from showing plain black boots and shoes as they were last year. Yet the boots and shoes of this spring are quite unlike those of last.

To begin with, a novelty is the return of the colonial pump. It is here in all its glory of tongue, and most women are thankful to see it again, for surely the colonial pump is comfort itself. It stays on without rubbing at the heel, which is something few other cuts of pump do.

Colonial pumps are made in patent leather, in black kid and in colors. Tan kid in various shades shows buckles of brown enamel or brass. Some of the black kid pumps have cut steel buckles, and the colored ones have either silver buckles of true colonial pattern—which also grace some of the smartest dull black kid pumps—or buckles covered with the colored kid.

Buckskin shoes are worn this spring. There are some very good high cream and light tan buckskin boots, both buttoned and laced, with French heels, that are admirable for street wear with light frocks.

The blind eyelets are still used for laced boots and the round laces. Cut work is shown on some of the white kid and buckskin boots and also on those of black patent leather. It forms a decorative band on each side of the front lacing.

Although leather or kid of two colors is not combined so much as it was last year, there are many sport shoes of white buckskin or canvas and tan leather. The combinations differ. Sometimes tan heel and toe caps on white boots with tan laces are found. Sometimes the vamps will be tan, with a white top and toe.

There are high buttoned or laced suede boots in violet, dark blue, green and other colors to wear with silk frocks of the same color.

Three buckled straps are found on some of the new low shoes. The buckles, of nickel, are small, but heavy. Sometimes the straps come from the edge of the sole.

SISTER'S HAT.

Suitable Headgear For the Small Girl's
School Days.

A rather fine tan straw with a turn-down brim to ward off freckles takes a navy blue velvet ribbon band and



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria

Always
Bears the
Signature
of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In
Use

For Over
Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

CLASS OF 1916.

Graduation Gown For
This Year's Valedictorian.

Irish lace is coming into vogue again. This graduation frock is trimmed with it down the front and about the cuffs.



or, shapeless as to fit. Really smart waterproof coats are to be found in these enlightened times, one seen recently being in pewter gray waterproof tweed, designed to withstand the wickedest weather. It was lined with a lovely wedgwood blue shade of silk. The coat buttoned at the top with two large tweed covered buttons, or it could be worn open. It had two capacious pockets at the sides, and the garb was completed by a jaunty and sensible little hat in blue straw, with a gray ribbon and untarnishable steel buckle, and a pair of high waterproof boots.

The whole was a judicious mixture of the picturesque and the practical and proved that we can wear the most perfectly weather resisting garments and still look quite charming on a wet day. The idea that "any old clothes" will do for bad days is quite exploded nowadays.

Bulbous Plants.

Many amateur gardeners when their bulbous plants are through blooming are in great haste to let the bulbs dry out and pull them up. This is a mis-

ways he is also called
the doorway of his
a mossy stone in order
ected from his enemies,
beast and fish are ever on
for little 'Fraid One. To
nce every tree limb holds
Hookoskoos, or horned
bush or clump of trees
Mooween, the bear, or
bloodthirsty weasel, and
friendly eddy Skooktum,
trout, lies in wait should
im too close to where he

to be very, very certain
ist is clear the 'Fraid
false start from his door-
quickly around, gives a
can be plainly heard most
id scoots back into his
ery sure are his enemies
mouse has seen them and
re to come out again that
y to some other hunting
if they had waited a mo-
ould have seen Tookhees
y nose out of his front
ery carefully about and
s way to attend to what-
he may have to do.
mps and leaps he dodges
among the leaves and
r for any length of time
self in the open.

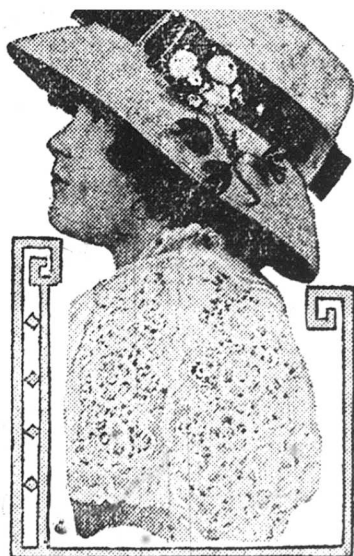
creatures travel mostly
they are not easily seen,
to protect their nest they
rom quite some distance,
watching will not suspect
iden. The wood mice are
odiable little folks, visit-
ant colonies. The children
are usually tame little
one has patience to win-
ce, but it is not always a
tem, as in becoming tame
h of their protective in-
on become easy prey to

Basket Upset.
eresting game is called
The game is played

ers sit around the room,
er in the center. The one
gives every player the
uit, and then the one in
es a sentence, using the
ne fruit. If the player
e of the fruit you have
p up, turn around and sit
the player in the center
seat. If the one in the
Basket upset" every one
seats.

Knocking For Girls.
will be glad to know that
lits are again the fashion
y can make them very
ut nine perfectly square
sw them together so that
he center make a kind of
nother will put them all
n you have squares
Any little girl ought to
e a patchwork quilt.

ILOH
ugs, cures colds, and heals
ings. 25 cents.



HER PEACH BASKET.

bow fore and aft. On the left side is
a fruit cluster in gay colors. This
hat answers the prime need of durability
for everyday wear.

THROW AWAY YOUR RUBBISH.

The Wisdom of Cleaning Out Accumulations of Gowns and Mustiness.

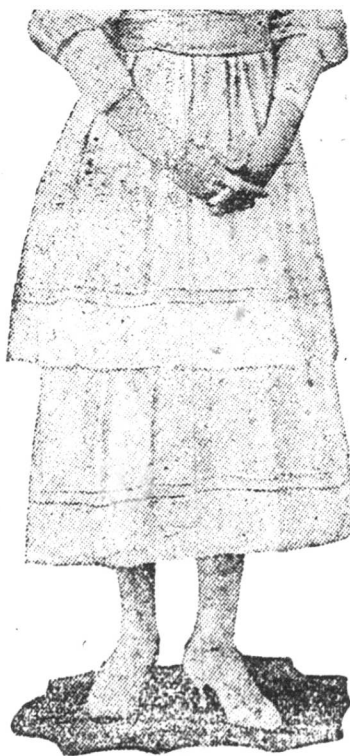
In some houses the first thing that
greeted one is a faint musty odor arising
from carpets which have grown
old, but which, though probably swept
frequently, have never been sent to
the cleaner's and, being down for years,
have accumulated deposits of dust un-
derneath them. In old houses, too, the
flooring will have shrunk and provided
receptacles for insects under the car-
pets. Constant traffic and the soil of
the street brought in on dirty boots
also get into both carpet and flooring.

It is cheaper to do away with rub-
bish of all kinds than to suffer the re-
sults in ill health. Bedrooms are often
used as receptacles for stores of old
clothes, old trunks and other things,
the occupants forgetting that these
things are but so much cubic capacity
cut off from the air space of the room
and that they harbor germs and cause
infection.

If household furnishings are worn
out and there is difficulty in renewing
them, better eliminate them than re-
tain them to the detriment of health.
The bare room is a healthy room. If
rooms require repapering have them
distempred instead. Paperhangers are
at a discount just now, and the cleanly
distemper which many women who
are handy can manage by themselves
is healthier and cleaner than a cheap
and soiled paper.

When Jackson Dined.

When Colonel David Crockett was a
member of congress and was at his
home in Tennessee some one asked
him about the dinner hour in Washing-
ton. He said the common people ate
dinner at 12, the next above them at 1,
the merchants at 2, the representatives
at 3, the senators at 4, members of the
cabinet at 5 and the vice president at 6.
"But when does the president dine?"
"What! Old Hickory?" said Crockett,
anxious to fix a time that would suit
his idea of Jackson's greatness, "Well,
he doesn't eat till next day!"



A PENSIVE MAIDEN.

White voile is the material, the skirt
having its double flounce corded twice.
A surplice waist takes a crushed gir-
dle of wide white velvet ribbon.

YOUR RAINY DAISY.

Dress as Well For Storms as You
Would For the Opera.

The up to date business woman re-
fuses to work in unbecoming garments,
no matter what the weather may be.
Rain or shine, she insists upon looking
well dressed, knowing that her appear-
ance is no small part of her success.
The time has passed when the efficient
worker was content to wear any sort
of clothes. She dresses herself for the
office just as immaculately as for a
drawing room.

An essential to a neat, attractive ap-
pearance on a rainy day is some sort
of waterproof coat. This need not be
a hideous affair of rubber, drab in col-

bulbous plants are through blooming
are in great haste to let the bulbs dry
out and pull them up. This is a mis-
take. As soon as crocuses, hyacinths,
tulips and narcissuses are through flow-
ering remove blooms and begin a sys-
tematic preparation for next season's
flowers. It must be known that just
after a bulb has finished flowering is
the time when it stores up nourishment
for the next season, and if the flowers
are not to degenerate in a few years
the bulbs should be given attention.
Give doses of liquid manure once a
week for at least a month after the
flowering is done and do not neglect to
water the dry stocks. In this way one
can materially help them to store up
food. Rich soil is not necessary for
very young plants, as they derive most
of their sustenance from the air and
moisture. The soil should, however, be
kept light and porous.

How to Retick Feathers.

Get your new ticking ready for the
beds, have it all sewed up, but have
about ten inches open at one end.
Now take your old tick from which
you wish to change the feathers and
rip it open about ten inches at the
end. Then take your new ticking
and sew it on to the old ticking, hav-
ing the two openings together. Now
you can shake the feathers from the
old tick into the new without losing
one of them. Before closing up your
new tick turn your old tick inside out
and pick all the down out of it and
put into the new ticking. Now you
can close up your new tick.

Facts About the Pig.

Teachers, says a British weekly, of-
ten ask their classes to write an ac-
count of their holidays or to describe
something that they have seen. One
youngster chose the pig.

"Pigs," he wrote, "are very dirty and
will eat anything but rhubarb. It has
little, if any, ambition for itself."

His Regular Job.

"That fellow over yonder is in for a
day of reckoning," said Flubdub to
Wombat as they ambled downtown to
work.

"Been caught at something?"
"Oh, no. He's a bookkeeper, that's
all."

The Reliable Match---Match it with any other match and
you will see that the quality of the
DOMINION is unmatched.....



The Dominion Match Co., Limited, Deseronto, Ont.
W. S. MORDEN, President. C. J. ANDERSON, Manager.

NITROGEN FOR NOTHING.

Why buy nitrogen when you can get it for nothing? Both cowpeas and soy beans take nitrogen from the air and put it in the soil. These plants are great soil builders and furnish a great deal of humus when plowed under. As a feed, both green and cured, they are equal to clover. Both these plants, especially the cowpeas, will grow on poorer soil and require less lime than clover, and on this account are easier to grow.

Cowpeas and soy beans will grow only during warm weather. Planting should therefore be delayed until about June 1. The seed may be sown broadcast or put in with a drill, using one and a half to two bushels of seed per acre. Drilling will be found more satisfactory than broadcasting, especially in dry weather.

While both the plants will grow in rather poor soil, some lime is necessary. Use about a ton of hydrated lime to the acre. This should be applied after plowing and disked in before seeding, so the lime will also help other crops which follow.—John Michels.

THE COUNTY AGENT.

The Value of His Advice Is Made Manifest.

Until the last few years the county agent was practically unknown in America. The educational work done was accomplished through the department of agriculture or agricultural colleges in the different states, usually working on the farmer from a distance through pamphlets, correspondence, etc. The county agent movement represents the growth of the idea that the most good can be accomplished through local organization coming in closer contact with the farmer. There are now in the United States 313 counties employing paid county agents, or advisers, whose work comprehends silos, crops, live stock, cultural and tillage methods, better roads and is being enlarged to include other activities.

Indiana, Wisconsin, New York, Minnesota, Michigan, North Dakota, New Jersey, Ohio, Utah, Oregon, Washington, Vermont, Colorado, Idaho, Montana and Illinois have laws providing for county agents. These advisers visit the farms in their counties during the summer, give lectures, help the farmer with his problems and bring to him in concrete form the results of the latest scientific experiments conducted by the agricultural colleges. What the county agent has done for the farmer is described by Robert H. Moulton in the Outlook. The farmer, he says, has been taught to recognize each of the soil types of the county by sight; to know each of the numerous insect pests, and the means of its extermination; to make seed tests and to discover the variety best adapted for their peculiar need. He has been taught

varying sizes, are fed during the cheese season. In boxes, above the feeding troughs, a supply of mixed chop is kept on hand, and the chop and whey furnish the feed with which the hogs are regularly supplied.

The piggery was erected eleven years ago. It is 80x80, and it cost, at time of erection, about \$4 per foot of pen room. Each patron of the cheese factory who wished to make use of it was assessed at the time of its erection with his share of the cost of construction, his share depending on the amount of floor space required. Some of the patrons have one small pen, some have a larger pen, and some few have two pens each.

At the beginning of the cheese season those who have pen allotments bring to the piggery such hogs as they have available for feeding, or for which they have room in the pens. Each patron is entitled to 90 pounds of whey for each hundred pounds of milk he brings in, and that allowance he can have fed to his pigs in the piggery, or he can haul it home for use on his own farm, as desired.

The meal required for feeding is brought to the piggery by the owners of the pigs, each patron supplying his own meal for his own pigs.

Mr. John W. Bremner, who has been feeding hogs for about a third of a century, looks after both the feeding and the cleaning of the pens, the owners of the pigs paying for his services according to the number of pigs they have under his care. Mr. Bremner, although 79 years of age, is as active as many men a score of years younger, and he does his work well. At the time of my visit there was not an unthrifty-looking hog in the pens, and there was less "pig-odor" about the place, although there were 500 hogs in the pens, than would be observed from a dozen hogs in an ordinary piggery. The absence of odor is partly due to the excellent system of ventilation, and partly to the conveniences for cleaning, but mainly to the faithful work of Mr. Bremner.

The piggery is of two wings, with a long tank extending the full length between them. The passages between the pens all have a slight slope towards this tank and the manure, mainly in liquid form (no bedding is allowed), is swept into the long tank once a day, the tank itself being emptied once a week. The floors and troughs are all of cement, thus making flushing easy.—Toronto Globe.

Big Milk-Producers.

During the past year 514 dairy cows were entered in the Record of Performance in Canada. Of these 233 were Holsteins, 175 Ayrshires, 57 Jerseys, 34 Shorthorns, 7 Guernseys, and 8 French-Canadian.

In all breeds there was an increase in registrations over the previous year, the increase in Ayrshires being 52, in Holsteins 38, Jerseys 22, French-Canadians 6, and in Shorthorns and Guernseys 2 each.

The best records in the different breeds for mature cows were as follows:

Holstein—Toitilla of Riverside, 24,094 lbs. milk and 846 lbs. fat in a year.

Jersey—Sunbeam of Edgeley, 18,744 lbs. milk and 926 lbs. fat.

Shorthorn—Coquette 2nd, 17,723 lbs. milk and 636 lbs. fat.

Ayrshire—Betsey Brown, 15,178

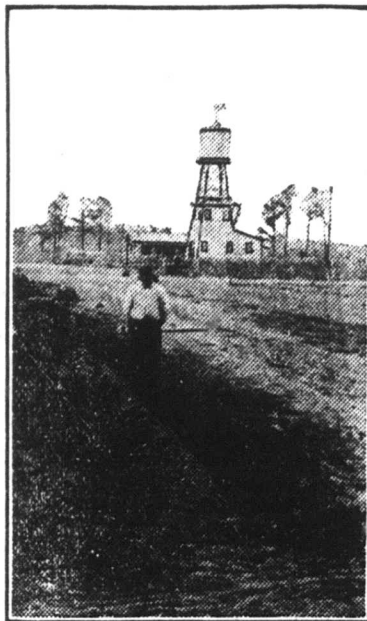
Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

Asparagus is one of the greatest of the money making crops and should have a place on almost every farm. This is a hardy product that does not require quick marketing and therefore it can be raised at any distance from a town. With the keenest demand for asparagus that has ever been known, farmers who are studying up a variety of profitable crops should give this vegetable considerable attention.

The day has come when thinking farmers will have large gardens, and they will specialize on fruits and vegetables that are suitable for canning, as well as for marketing while fresh. Any intelligent family can make money from a good garden. One of the main things is to cultivate products that are hardy and will give a little leeway in marketing, for people at a distance from town may find it impossible to go every day. With good shipping facilities and an active family of young people to assist in the marketing there may be a broader program of vegetable growing.

Large yields of asparagus can be made on almost any type of soil, but when grown for early market a light, sandy, well drained loam is preferred. The land should be reasonably free of roots, stones or any trash that will interfere with the growth of the stalks. Plow deeply, and thoroughly prepare the land preparatory to setting the plants. Asparagus is a perennial crop,



PLANTING ASPARAGUS.

and the more time and care given to the preparation of the ground the more profitable will be the yield. Preparation can best begin in the fall, following any crop that has had clean cultivation. A heavy application of well rotted barnyard manure plowed in at this time will help the condition of the soil

TO KILL CUTWORM

The time to get the cutworm is before the crop above ground. This evdevastator is then kept and will make a fine bran mash (an ounce green mixed with two pounds of wheat bran) with diluted molasses of this mash well plashed shingles or flat stones the cutworms out of the Farm and Fireside.

FERN WEEDS IN P

Detriment to Grazing of and Should Be Cont

Cut the fern with a scythe in the middle of June just as the beginning to mature and cutting about the middle before the second crop of a chance to spread. As soon as the ferns are dry burn them off the vitality of the root stock.

After the cutting and land can be seeded with grass and clover. A better stand is obtained if lime or lime and manure is applied in addition to the seed.

A second method is to spray the growth with salt and water with a hand bucket pump or sack sprayer. When the ferns are cut, water for spraying is easily accessible the cutting is easier. With ferns of a degree of thickness, a knapsack sprayer ought to be used five acres a day. The salt rate of one pound to a one-half quart of water, five pounds of salt ought to be sprayed the average acre in ferns, which seldom cover more than one-third of the ground.

are covered per day, with \$1.50, the total cost of about \$1.05 per acre for cutting, exclusive of the cost of salt.

Two sprayings a year, just before the middle of June and the middle of August, are necessary. Burn over as soon as the ferns are dried up. As the use of salt is something of a detriment to the growth of young clover, encourage clover to work into the ferns and help choke them down. Deferred until after the August cutting.

After the ferns have been cut a minimum the specific may be discontinued, at least may become troublesome. It is not practicable to eradicate ferns. The immediate removal of the number of ferns, however, will give the grass and clover a chance to work in, and this is the best way to hold the ferns in check. On the other hand, where the ferns are not to be effective, as the ferns in again sooner or later the patch is used for potatoes for a year.

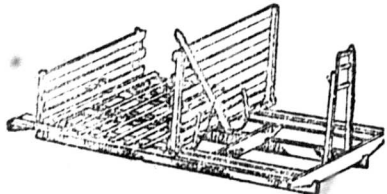
Spraying Poison

Wherever the blossom of the clover has been killed by

the variety best adapted for their peculiar need. He has been taught the value of rotation, leguminous crops and commercial fertilizers. Through the medium of the county adviser's office the farmers are brought together in a social intercourse which was led, in many cases, to the formation of co-operative organizations. In one county in Illinois farmers organized a seed pool, each sending in a list of the seeds needed. The discount from the list prices obtained by this method is said to have been almost sufficient to pay the county agent's salary for the year. That county has also established a co-operative slaughter house and a community laundry. The 156 county agents who reported to the department of agriculture last year showed that benefits directly traceable to their work were worth several millions of dollars. They were responsible for the construction of 1,804 silos, the improvement of 614 farm buildings, the installation of forty water supply systems and improvement in sanitary condition and appearance of home grounds on 597 farms. This work was incidental to advising with farmers, making soil analyses and working out rotation and drainage problems. Their success and the fact that in nearly all cases they are employed by the farmer, who bears part of the salary expense, indicates that the attitude of the average farmer toward scientific agricultural methods is changing, or that in the past he has been misrepresented.

Hay Rack For Loader.

Those farm youths who have toiled beneath a hot degree sun in an attempt to load ahead of a loader that was sweeping up heavy windrows will see that the head of the farm looks into this invention that is designed to do away with the killing pace they have had to put up to keep from stopping



the team and resting while they distributed the piles of hay that rolled up. The man on the hayrack can tell the driver to go ahead and calmly tramp down the hay as it rolls up on the front end. When that is loaded he moves a lever that unlocks a reciprocal truck on the bed of the rack and the hay loading surface of the rack is moved ahead and the rear half brought up under the loader to be loaded, as was the front.—Farming Business.

PIGS AND CHEESE FACTORY.

Interesting Combination of Industries a Success in Hastings.

Down in Hastings county there is a combination of cheese factory and piggery.

The cheese factory known as Zion Hill is located by the roadside. At a lower level, and some distance away, is the piggery. Whey flows from the factory through metal pipes to a number of long troughs placed in the aisles of the piggery. Facing these aisles are a number of pens, of varying sizes, in which hogs, also of

lbs. milk and 636 lbs. fat.
Ayrshire—Betsey Brown, 15,178 lbs. milk and 646 lbs. fat.
French-Canadian — Florida, 9,872 lbs. milk and 514 lbs. fat.
Guernsey—Island Beauty, 9,814 lbs. milk and 494 lbs. fat.

Feed Freshening Cows Well.

Whatever may be the portion of the rest of the cows and stock, it will pay to feed the cow well that is soon to freshen. Not only a low milk production and a weak calf follow poor feeding at this time, but after birth retention which may lead to serious ailments.

Incubators.

One great advantage that incubator and brooder chicks have is that they start clean, and if kept from contact with hen-hatched chicks will keep clean. For this reason it is advisable to keep the brooder chicks on one side of the rearing-ground and the hen-hatched on the other.

Let It See the Bogey.

A good way of curing a horse from shying is to lead it up quietly to the object it has just shied at, and let it see that it is nothing very material. Some horses will constantly shy at one place or spot in a road because they have got something in their heads that ought to be got out.

Concrete Floors.

When putting a concrete floor in a poultry building it can be made far trrier than most concrete floors are by laying a strip of tar paper between the layer of concrete and the cinders, gravel, stone, or other material used for a foundation. The tar paper stops capillary action of any water that may be present.

Sheep Breeding.

Before breeding the ewes, flush well on good pasture. The condition and vitality of ewe and ram at mating will largely determine the number and strength of the lambs. Select the breeding ram early. Only the best available pure-bred ram should be used.

Fine Scoren.

"Lady," said Plodding Pete, "could you spare a hungry man a meal of victuals?"

"You go away from here, or I'll call my husband."

"Is that there stoop shouldered man plowin' corn in the next field your husband?"

"Yes, it is."

"I take back what I said. I've got a heart in me, I have. If you've got a meal o' victuals for a poor starvin' man give it to your husband."—Washington Star.

The Woodshed Test.

A city man, familiar with life in the country, uses the "woodshed test" to determine whether it is safe to lend a farmer money. If he finds a good stock of wood on hand, with plenty of it split and neatly piled and some split very fine, so that it will kindle easily, he concludes that the man is forehanded, looks out for his wife's comfort, does not spend his rainy days at the store and is a good risk. If the woodshed shows shiftlessness he refuses to lend.—Youth's Companion.

ted barnyard manure plowed in at this time will help the condition of the soil and afford plant food for the following spring.

Being a gross feeder, asparagus needs rather heavy fertilization. As it is grown for its succulent stems only, the fertilizer should be rich in nitrogen and potash to develop strong and rapid growth. Barnyard manure supplies a certain amount of these elements, but many successful growers add chemical fertilizers. The use of 800 to 1,200 pounds an acre of a fertilizer containing phosphoric acid, 7 per cent; nitrogen, 5 per cent; actual potash, 9 per cent, is recommended. An application of at least 500 pounds an acre of this fertilizer every year will add to the value of the crop. About twenty-five tons of well rotted barnyard manure can be used to advantage every third year. This can best be applied just after the cutting season is over. Chemical fertilizers should also be used at this time.

Asparagus roots stand transplanting better in the spring than later. Early rains and the moisture already in the ground insure against the necessity of watering the plants. Strong one year plants are preferable to older ones. The common practice in large gardens is to set the plants from two to three feet apart in rows four to six feet apart. The crowns are planted from five to seven inches deep in the rows. The cultivation of asparagus is practically the same as that given to other truck crops, except that in the early spring when the stocks are coming up the dirt must be loosened and worked toward them. White asparagus is wanted in nearly all markets. As a rule the blanched stocks are not so tender as the green ones, but as nearly all buyers prefer the white product it is best to cater to this demand.

The acreage value of asparagus may be set down as \$300 to \$600. Any farmer who has town customers or who will establish good arrangements with grocers and commission men can depend on profits amounting to several hundred dollars an acre from a good sized and well managed garden. Such crops as asparagus are so much more profitable than grain that they ought to receive attention from every industrious rural family. The extensive canning of asparagus can be managed by members of the household, thus enlarging the income from the crop and giving a business that will provide cash every month of the year.

How to Use Poultry Manure.

Do not use poultry manure in a fresh condition. Mix it with an equal amount of sand or soil and apply lightly.

A Strange Tradition.

When you put your chicken on to cook, if you are uncertain about its age, place in the utensil in which you are cooking it one or two clean rusty nails and you will find, no matter how old it may be, it will cook in the same time and be just as tender as the ordinary stewing chicken.

This is a family tradition handed down from my grandmother, who was a famous cook in her day. Just how the nails act on the meat to produce the effect I will want to leave to some scientist to discover.

Wherever the blossom peach have been killed jury to such an extent only enough buds alive suggested by the horticulture of the New Jersey experiment station that special attention to the plum curculio. This ins about the time the bloom and feeds on the The curculio does very damage to the young calyces are shedding, w begins. By spraying th the petals have fallen some many insects are they deposit the eggs, a of later injury is conside A spray consisting of th arsenate of lead paste or quarters pounds of the p gallons of water applied the petals is recommend set of fruit is very li spraying of arsenate of ly combined with the se sulphur, should be mad "shucks" or calyces ar from the fruits.

Disk Smooth.

For the final smoothing soil before planting gar crops there is a device o large number of small wooden frame which do the same work as a steel



over the ground much. The drawing illustrates t its construction and shov what it may be expected For doing the same wo floats big enough to be h of a size suitable for drav may be used.—Farm Prog

Spring Apple Spr

As a result of the field in spraying apple orch diversity of Illinois agricu ment station recommends summer application be m cluster buds open, as so individual flower buds spre before the flower buds open. Spraying may be til the petals have comm arate, but should be dis soon as the stamens and flowers are exposed. T for the apple scab and ous leaf eating insects early in the season.

The Smallest Ca

From the tourist point tinje is probably the lea as well as the smallest capitals. The principal b ancient monastery, in fr is the old palace, now the bishop and still known lards," because until rece ed the first and only bill the kingdom. The new modest chocolate colored far the most imposing bu little city are the Russi trian consulates.—London

KILL CUTWORMS.

time to get the scalp of the m is before the crop shows ground. This ever hungry tor is then keen for food ill make a fatal meal of ash (an ounce of paris mixed with two or three of wheat bran moistened luted molasses). Pinches mash well placed under s or flat stones will put worms out of business.— and Fireside.

NEEDS IN PASTURES.

to Grazing of Live Stock Should Be Controlled.

fern with a scythe in the June just as the spores are to mature and repeat the out the middle of August, second crop of spores has o spread. As soon as the cut lry burn them over to lessen 7 of the root stocks.

e cutting and burning the e seeded with pasture grass . A better stand will be ob- me or lime and fertilizer are addition to the seed.

method is to spray the fern th salt and water distributed nd bucket pump or a knap- er. When the field is so lo- water for spraying is not ssible the cutting is prob- . With ferns of an average thickness, a man with a sprayer ought to cover about a day. The salt is used at one pound to about one and quarts of water, and 150 salt ought to be enough to average acre infested with ch seldom cover more than of the ground. If five acres d per day, with labor at total cost of spraying is 5 per acre for each applica- tive of the cost of hauling.

ayings a year, just previous about the middle of June iddle of August, are neces- 1 over as soon as they have As the use of the salt spray ng of a detriment to the young clover, efforts to en- ver to work into the patches hoke them down should be until after the August spray-

erns have been reduced to m the specific treatments continued, at least until they me troublesome. It is prob- racticable to entirely eradi-

The immediate reduction iber of ferns, however, will rass and clover opportunity , and this in itself will tend ferns in check. Cultivation, er hand, where tried seems effective, as the ferns work ooner or later even where is used for potato growing

Spraying Peaches.

the blossom buds of the e been killed by winter in-

HER SPORT SUIT.

Modish, Noisy Plaids Are the Vogue For Outings.

Pale mustard colored and navy blue plaids give this ultra effect. The skirt is plaited to fullness, and the bias



OFF FOR THE LINES.

fronts of the coat end in satchel pockets, convenient for golf balls. The jaunty patent leather belt is navy blue, to match the two novelty buttons.

A CARRIAGE ROBE.

Baby Will Need This Lightweight Blanket Before You Know It.

Use crochet twist. Comes in 1½ ounce balls, 10 cents a ball.

This has two narrow panels of linen or whatever material desired at either end and a wider panel in the center, with two rows of insertion and an edging of lace to match.

First Row—Ch 71, 4 d c, 1 sp, 4 d c, 3 sp, 28 d c, 3 sp, 4 d c, 1 sp, 4 d c.

Second Row—13 d c, 1 sp, 10 d c, 5 sp, 10 d c, 1 sp, 13 d c.

Third Row—16 d c, 9 sp, 16 d c.

Fourth Row—7 d c, 1 sp, 10 d c, 2 sp.

TRYING TO GRASP TIME.

Forming an Idea of What Is Meant by a Million Years.

Astronomers and geologists habitually deal in large numbers. It is utterly impossible to conceive of a billion miles, and even the familiar illustration of a railway train going so many miles an hour for so many years conveys a very vague idea.

It is equally difficult to form an idea of the vast period of time with which geologists deal. What idea can man, who is limited to a hundred years, form of a million years?

Professor Croll tells us how a striking impression of such a lapse of time may be partially conveyed to the mind:

"Stretch a piece of paper eighty-three feet four inches long around the walls of a room somewhat over twenty feet square, recall the events of life to give some conception of a hundred years, and then consider that a mark one-tenth of an inch broad at one end of the paper represents the century, while the whole slip gives place for only a million years."

This illustration is worth trying.

An even more striking illustration may be seen in the works of nature. Could we stand upon the edge of a gorge a mile and a half in depth that had been cut out of the solid rock by a tiny stream scarcely visible at the bottom of this terrible abyss and were we informed that this little streamlet was able to wear off annually only one-tenth of an inch from its rocky bed, what would our conception be of the prodigious length of time that the stream must have taken to excavate the gorge? We should certainly feel startled on finding that the stream had performed this enormous amount of work in something less than a million years.—London Tit-Bits.

His Promise.

A Mobile man who was continually hard up had so many notes at the bank he could not leave town except on Sundays and holidays. He had a note falling due every banking day. He dropped into a bank one day and spoke genially to the president.

"I came in to fix up that little matter of mine," he said. "I'd like to renew it for a time."

The bank president had the note on his desk. He picked it up and studied it carefully. "Jim," he finally said, "I don't think this note is made out properly."

"Why not?" asked the alarmed borrower.

"It reads, 'I promise to pay,' not, 'I promise to renew.'"

Easier to Write It.

In 1871 Edward Lear was staying with the governor of Bombay at Mahabaleshwar, the hill station of the Bombay presidency. I was there and took a walk with him one day. He asked me the name of some trees. I told him they were called "jambui" trees in India. He immediately produced his sketch book and in his inimitable style drew a bull looking into a jam pot. He said it would help him to remember the name.—London Spectator.

WHOOPIING COUGH

SPASMODIC CROUP ASTHMA COUGHS
BRONCHITIS CATARRH COLDS

Vapo-Cresolene

Est. 1879

A simple, safe and effective treatment avoiding drugs. Vaporized Cresolene stops the paroxysms of Whooping Cough and relieves Spasmodic Croup at once. It is a boon to sufferers from Asthma. The air carrying the antiseptic vapor, inhaled with every breath, makes breathing easy; soothes the sore throat and stops the cough, assuring restful nights. It is invaluable to mothers with young children.

Send us postal for descriptive booklet
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS
VAPOR-CRESOLENE CO.
Leeming Miles Bldg., Monr't



LET UP PROTEINS.

Avoid "Spring Fever" by Cutting Down Fuel.

SUMMER DEMANDS LESS FOOD

Warm Weather Means You Can Replace Hot Soups, Thick Gravies, Heavy Sweets and Rich Pastries With Greens, Salads, Fish and Fruits.

It will be only a few days now before some one will be heard to complain of "that tired feeling" so inseparably connected with springtime. But why not try a little modern therapeutics and see if you cannot escape that tired feeling this year? The tired feeling comes from only one thing, and that is an overclogged system. To use the hackneyed but nevertheless illuminating comparison, the body may be likened to a steam heating plant which has been going at a pretty high pressure all winter, but now, when the weather becomes warmer, we must open the furnace door, shut down the drafts and keep the fire as low as possible if we do not want to be overheated. Similarly we must cut down the fuel supply of the body with the approach of warm weather. It is foolish to keep on stoking our engines when the higher temperature about us does not require that the body work so hard to keep warm.

The only way to keep cool and thus not feel tired is by avoiding those foods which create heat or build tissue too generously. First of these are all the fats and then the starches or sweets. Let us therefore avoid the alluring doughnut, the elusive croquette, the pastry tray and the meats with rich gravies, for foods that are fat or heavy should be shunned in the changing season, when the body most particularly cries out for foods that are cooling, refreshing and light. Avaunt with puddings, discard the pot roast, and in their places substitute salads, fish, fruits and the uncooked cereals. Give the body a chance to work off the clinkers of winter without choking it up with new fuel. Patronize nature's medicines and you won't need the doctor's. Drink plenty of water, lemon and fruit juice. Cut down your helping by a third and see if you don't feel as sprightly as a robin instead of lory

Spraying Peaches.
The blossom buds of the peach have been killed by winter in such an extent that there are no buds alive for a crop, it is by the horticultural department of the New Jersey agricultural station that the growers give attention to the control of the insect. This insect appears at the time the trees begin to feed on the young leaves. It does very little or no harm to the young fruit until the blossoming, when egg laying begins. By spraying the trees just as the blossoms have fallen from the blossoms, the insects are killed before they lay the eggs, and the danger to the fruit is considerably reduced. A mixture of three pounds of lead paste or one and three pounds of the powder to fifty water applied at the fall of the blossoms is recommended. Where the blossoms are very light a second application of arsenate of lead, common with the self boiled lime, could be made just as the blossoms or calyxes are being shed.

Disk Smoother.
A new smoothing touch to the planting garden or truck is a device consisting of a series of small disks set in a frame which does just about the same work as a steel rake, but gets



around much more rapidly. The illustration shows the manner of operation and shows just about what to be expected to accomplish. The same work is done by the same work as a steel rake, but gets

Apple Spraying.
It of the field experiments in apple orchards the University of Illinois agriculture experiment station recommends that the first application be made after the blossoms open, as soon as the blossoms spread apart, but before the flower buds themselves begin to open. This may be continued until the blossoms have commenced to separate. This should be discontinued as the blossoms are exposed. This spray is used to kill the various insects which appear in the season.

Smallest Capital.
A tourist point of view probably the least interesting of the smallest of European cities is the principal building is the monastery, in front of which is a palace, now the home of the still known as "The Billiard House" until recently it boasted only billiard table in the room. The new palace is a white colored villa, and by the imposing buildings in the city are the Russian and Austrians.—London Globe.

sp, 10 d c, 1 sp, 13 d c.
Third Row—16 d c, 9 sp, 16 d c.
Fourth Row—7 d c, 1 sp, 10 d c, 2 sp, 7 d c, 1 sp, 7 d c, 2 sp, 10 d c, 1 sp, 7 d c.
Fifth Row—4 d c, 3 sp, 4 d c, 2 sp, 10 d c, 1 sp, 10 d c, 2 sp, 4 d c, 3 sp, 4 d c.
Sixth Row—7 d c, 1 sp, 7 d c, 2 sp, 7 d c, 3 sp, 7 d c, 2 sp, 7 d c, 1 sp, 7 d c.
Seventh Row—10 d c, 5 sp, 4 d c, 5 sp, 16 d c.
Eighth Row—16 d c, 2 sp, 7 d c, 3 sp, 7 d c, 2 sp, 16 d c.
Ninth Row—7 d c, 5 sp, 10 d c, 1 sp, 10 d c, 5 sp, 7 d c.
Tenth Row—4 d c, 7 sp, 7 d c, 1 sp, 7 d c, 7 sp, 4 d c.
Eleventh Row—4 d c, 2 sp, 7 d c, 1 sp, 7 d c, 5 sp, 7 d c, 1 sp, 7 d c, 2 sp, 4 d c.
Twelfth Row—4 d c, 1 sp, 10 d c, 1 sp, 10 d c, 3 sp, 10 d c, 1 sp, 10 d c, 1 sp, 4 d c.
Thirteenth Row—4 d c, 1 sp, 7 d c, 3 sp, 7 d c, 3 sp, 7 d c, 3 sp, 7 d c, 1 sp, 4 d c.
Fourteenth Row—4 d c, 4 sp, 4 d c, 9 sp, 4 d c, 4 sp, 4 d c.
This completes one-half of design. Work back from thirteenth to first row to complete. Four of the designs are enough for the length.

Dainty Boudoir Cap.
A dainty boudoir cap can be fashioned out of a bit of shadow lace and a scrap of crepe de chine. Make a crown of the lace, and attach to it the silk, which is gathered a trifle. The joining place is concealed with twisted ribbon, which is studied here and there with a tiny rosebud. Gather the silk about an inch or so from the bottom, and see that it slips over the head easily. Finish with a ruffle of lace sewed inside the edge. Long loops of ribbon placed on the side will still further improve the appearance of this dainty bit of feminine wear.

Rush Cake.
Into a sieve put one cupful of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, pinch of salt, one teaspoonful of baking powder or one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and one-half teaspoonful of soda. Sift twice. Add one-quarter cupful of melted lard. In the cup you have melted the lard in put one-quarter cupful of sweet milk, break in two eggs and fill the cup up with sweet milk. Pour into flour and sugar and beat five minutes. Flavor. Bake in moderate oven about one-half hour.

Potted Plants.
When potting plants put a piece of coarse muslin over the hole in the pot before putting in the bits of stone and sod, which keeps the drainage good. The muslin prevents the earth from washing away.

Sensibility.
Two highly respectable citizens of Brooklyn were strolling past the old Kings county penitentiary, now nothing but a memory. They noticed a gang of convicts working on the road and paused to watch the prisoners, who appeared to be harder than the stones they were breaking. The guard, a tough looking man, came along and said: "Beg pardon, gentlemen. You will have to move on. It embarrasses the boys to have their friends see them in such a predicament."—New York Post.

American Citizens.
In practice there is no such thing as a "citizen of the United States." Such "citizen" is about as mythical as the mermaid. In order to vote, for instance, one must bring his citizenship down to the concrete and become a citizen of New York or of some one of the other states. You cannot vote in New York unless you are a citizen of New York, and the same is true of all the other states. The "citizen of the United States" is a very vague gentleman.

Exaggerated Optimism.
"Bliggins is trying to be an optimist."
"The last time I saw him he thought everything was going to smash."
"He thinks so yet. But he's getting into a frame of mind that makes him suspect that maybe he'll enjoy seeing it happen."

Unbailable.
A man very much intoxicated was taken to the station.
"Why did you not bail him out?" inquired a bystander of a friend.
"Bail him out!" exclaimed the other.
"Why, you couldn't pump him out."

SUFFERED FROM BACKACHE RHEUMATISM, DROPSY.
Dear Mr. Editor—I wish to tell you of a recent experience I had when suffering from backache, weak back, rheumatism, dropsy, and congestion of the kidneys. I tried a new medicine called "Anuric," which has recently been discovered by Dr. Pierce, of whose medicines and Surgical Institution in Buffalo, N. Y., you have no doubt heard for years. This medicine acted upon me in a wonderful manner. I never have taken any medicine so helpful in such quick time. I do wish anyone in need of such a remedy would give it a trial.
(Signed) G. H. HEER.

NOTE: Folks in town and adjoining counties are delighted with the results they have obtained by using "ANURIC," the newest discovery of Dr. Pierce, who is head of the INVALIDS' HOTEL and SURGICAL INSTITUTE, in Buffalo, N. Y. Those who started the day with a backache, stiff legs, arms and muscles, and an aching head (worn out before the day began because they were in and out of bed half a dozen times at night) are appreciating the perfect rest, comfort and new strength they obtained from Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. To prove that this is a certain uric acid solvent and conquers headache, kidney and bladder diseases and rheumatism, if you've never used the "Anuric," cut this out and send ten cents to Doctor Pierce for a large sample package. This will prove to you that "Anuric" is thirty-seven times more active than lithia in eliminating uric acid—and the most perfect kidney and bladder corrector. If you are a sufferer, go to your best druggist and ask for a 50-cent box of "Anuric." You run no risk for Dr. Pierce's good name stands behind this wonderful new discovery as it has for the past half century for his "Golden Medical Discovery" which makes the blood pure, his "Favorite Prescription" for weak women and "Pleasant Pellets" for liver ills.

...ors. Drink plenty of water, lemon and fruit juice. Cut down your helping by a third and see if you don't feel as sprightly as a robin instead of logy and weak. Your spring tonic is on the vegetable stand, and your spring prescription is to eat less and drink more.
The group of foods called proteins, of which meat is most important, are those which, science tells us, build up body tissues. Now, the spring is not the season to build up tissue unless we have been overworked during winter; also the protein of meat is particularly likely to leave a residue of uric acid in the body. But our aim now is to house clean the system, and we want to avoid complicating the housecleaning by eating foods which will leave still more refuse. Elimination of meat almost entirely is one of the wisest plans for summer health. Cheese also is not an advisable diet for most.

SETTING HER CAP.
One of the New Bath Helmets That Are Ever So Smart.
Spanish modes influence even our bathing togs this spring. The cut shows an ultra cap of best quality red



READY TO DIVE.
rubber, daintily embossed and rigged with a back flap that may be tied up on to the band when not actually protecting the ears.
The Vogue of Wicker.
Many of the wicker materials—reed, rattan, cane and bamboo—are of Asiatic origin, Singapore being the world market for them. Reeds are used both whole and split.
Bamboo, while not strictly wicker, is often used with rattan or with grass matting. Its chief merit is its cheapness.
Grass, too, is hardly wicker, but is used as an outer textural covering rather than as a material for construction, the base being some light wood like willow.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Your Meat Bill

should be one you are glad to pay. We satisfy our patrons so well that they like to spend money here.

We Have - -

Some extra prime Beef ;
Some especially nice Veal ;
Some fine, fresh Pork ;
Spare-ribs and Sausage.

The Market Meat Shop

R. F. HOLLAND.

Phone 121

SUCCESS IN LIFE

Education is necessary to the highest success in life. Before deciding upon the college you will attend, look into the advantages of

ALBERT COLLEGE

The different classes which embrace Collegiate work, including Fourth Form and Faculty, Literature, Music—Piano, Vocal, Organ and Violin, Expression, Art, Theology and Physical Culture, are under the supervision of thoroughly competent instructors.

Recognizing the demand for book-keepers and stenographers, a trained accountant has been secured for our Commercial Dept. Write us for illustrated and descriptive calendar and rates. Fall term commences Sept. 7th.

ALBERT COLLEGE,

58 Years as Successful Educators,
Belleville, Ont.

E. N. BAKER, D. D., Principal.

Bologna Sausage

Best Quality.

Also HAMS, BACON, LARD,
EGGS, ETC.

Purina Baby Chick Feed and
Purina Scratch Feed at

FRANK H. PERRY.

Dundas St., Opposite Royal Hotel
Phone 130.

F. W. SMITH,
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Strictly Private and Confidential.
Smith's Jewellery Store,

Mr. W. B. Vanalstine, of Magee, Sask., is having pretty tough luck this summer. Besides having his barns destroyed he fire this spring he recently suffered the loss of a valuable cow by lightning.

Don't suffer with thick neck when a treatment, Huffman's Jortre Cure, will remove all traces of trouble. Manufactured and sold on lyat WAL-LACE'S Drug Store Limited, Napanee, P.S.—Write for free circular on disease and treatment of same.

Mr. Spencer, of Roblin, while driving Mr. Geo. McFarlane's car in Kingston on Friday evening last, narrowly escaped running down a lad crossing the street in front of the car. In bringing the car to a stop, Mr. Spencer had to run it on the walk and in doing so wrecked one wheel and fender.

Fall Fair.

At a meeting of the Central Fairs Association, held at Campbellford in February last the date selected for

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Chas. E. Cragg, B.D., Pastor

10.00 a. m.—The quarterly Love Feast, followed by the Sacramental service.

11.30 a.m.—Sunday School and bible classes.

7.00 p.m.—Evening service. Subject, "The Tragedy of New Ontario, and its Lessons."

Thursday, 8 p.m.—The general prayer and praise service.

East End Barber Shop.

Everything neat; first class workmen; cigars and tobacco. Give me a call.

J. N. OSBORNE.

Farmers!

You need not haul your grain to the station. Deliver it to VanLoven's storehouse and you will get the highest price for good grain.

The Late Mrs. Peter Hillier.

There passed away at her home near Odessa on Thursday, July 27th. Mrs. Peter Hillier, widow of the late Peter Hillier, Ernesttown, aged eighty-four years. She was a life long resident of that place. In religion she was a Methodist. She leaves to mourn her loss one brother and two sisters, viz.: William Gray, Kingston; Mrs. B. Howard, Grafton, and Mrs. H. Bruton, Napanee; also one son and two daughters, Mrs. Henry Laughlin, Brock street, Kingston, Mrs. Alfred Caton, Johnston street, and Charles on the farm at Odessa.

Kapp—Benedict.

"The Birches," Bartlett's Camp, was the scene of a very brilliant wedding on Tuesday evening, August first. Miss Mary Benedict was united in solemn wedlock to Mr. Fred Kapp of Rochester, N. Y., Rev. Mr. Bartlett performed the sacred rites. Mrs. Benjamin Davy was matron-of-honor, becomingly attired in black and white tulle. Among the out of town guests were: Miss Annie Fitz, Miss M. Pauline and Mr. Dutch Holland, of Napanee, the Misses Dode and Sib Grant of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, Mr. Fred MacLeitler, Mr. "Bait" Bartlett, of Rochester, N.Y. The happy couple left by foot for points north. We trust cupid will not scorch his wings before they return.

Conway Adolphustown Home University Club.

At a meeting of representatives of the Conway and Adolphustown appointments held in the parsonage, the Conway-Adolphustown Home University Club was organized for the season 1916-17. The officers are: President, Mr. Archie Wright; Vice-President, Mr. John Duffet; Secretary, Mrs. Geo. Switzer; Treasurer, Mrs. Fred Taverner. Under the auspices of the club a series of twenty-five lectures has been planned for to be given on the Tuesday night of each week in the Adolphustown church and on the Wednesday night in Conway church. The list of lectures and their dates will be announced later. The People's Parliament, all being well, will be continued, centering at Sills-ville instead of at Conway.

Contribution to Fund for France, Forwarded From Napanee.

In response to the appeal sent out last month by the Secours National of Toronto, (the Ontario Branch of the French Red Cross of Paris, France.)

SUMME SUITS

Good Trimm

and the care we
in the making gi

A Lasting Shape Retain Gari

JAMES WALTI

Merchant Tailoring,

ST. ANDREWS' C (PRESBYTERIA

Rev. A. J. Wilson, B
pastor.

Rev. J. Dawson, of Ki
preach at both services.

11.45—Sunday School
Classes.

Prayer meeting will be
during August.

ST. MARY MAGDALENE

Rev. J. H. H. Coleman,
Services at S. Mary
Church:

10.30 a.m.—Holy Comm
7.00 p.m.—Evensong (i
basement, if it is a hot

2nd Anniversary of the
of War, to-night, Friday,
vice of commemoration,
and intercession.

Just a Reminder

That we are headquarte
things to eat and drink.

M. B. JUDSON.

Phone 196. Dunc

Red Cross Tea.

Mr. W. T. Gibbard has l
the use of his retail fur
to the Red Cross ladies
afternoon, when the ladies
ice cream and light r
Everybody is cordially
come. Silver collection i
Cross funds.

ADOLPHUSTOWN CIRCU

On Sunday, August 6th
ment of the Lord's Suppe
ministered at the Adolphu
ing service, and at the C
ing service.

The Quarterly Official I
circuit will meet in the A
Church on Monday eveni
7th, at 7.30 o'clock.

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Strictly Private and Confidential.
Smith's Jewellery Store,
Napanee
0-3-m

FRED CHINNECK
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Chinneck's Jewellery Store
Next Wallace's Drug Store
Napanee
Strictly Private and Confidential. 39

JOHN T. GRANGE
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Grange Block, John Street,
Strictly Private and Confidential.

THE PLAZA BARBER SHOP and
TOBACCO STORE.
We think we can please you.
TRY US.
Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc
PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.

At a meeting of the Central Fairs Association, held at Campbellford in February last, the days selected for the Lennox Fair were the 12th and 13th of September, and as arrangements for the removal of the grounds to the park could not be completed, the fair will be held at the usual place, and on the above date for this year.
W. H. CADMAN, President.
E. MING, Secretary-Treas.

THE NEW GROCERY.
Buy your groceries here where you get good service, prices right, prompt delivery. All kinds of fruit in stock.
W. J. BOYES.
Phone 236 John St.

TILE.
Full stock of drain tile from 2 1-2 to 8 inch., also chimney brick—Napanee Brick Yard.

Toronto, (the Ontario Branch of the French Red Cross of Paris, France,) to help our fine French ally with her war-relief work, and especially to assist in the feeding of 3,000,000 suffering Belgian and Serbian refugees who had sought sanctuary within her frontiers; the citizens of Napanee and vicinity contributed the sum of \$154.00 for which the Secours National expresses its grateful thanks. The society also desires to acknowledge its indebtedness to the clergy of the town in so kindly co-operating, and the "U.E. Loyalist" Chapter, I.O.D.E., for taking charge of and transmitting the amount collected, which doubtless would have been much larger at any other season of the year, and under more favorable conditions, for so worthy an object.

VACCINATE YOUR CATTLE.
Fresh vaccine, government standard, in sealed vials of ten at WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited.

7th, at 7.30 o'clock.
Adolphustown Annual Circuit day School Picnic.
The annual circuit picnic Adolphustown circuit will be Mr. Geo. Spencer's grove, on Wednesday, August 2. Dinner at twelve thirty sh dinner the usual picnic good be indulged in. An endeavor made to have the list of sports among other things: Org of war by teams representi west ends of the circuit: 1 race; rowing race; tournament; sewing race; obstacle race, 100 yds. da booth for cooling refreshm as lemonade, etc., will grounds. It will be every once in the year.

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT.
Richard Kelly, who met accident at the corner of Front Streets on Monday when in a fit he fell to walk, striking his head against the base of his skull, in the general hospital at to four yesterday. On arrival hospital he seemed quite told of having had a pain and back for some time. to walk into the ward, but into a fit. From that time no hopes were held out for recovery. He was about 40 years and came to Belleville from He was employed by Mr. Creary, hide merchant, times since last October Ontario, Aug. 1st. Ontario, Aug. 1st. Mr. K former resident of Napanee son of Mr. Sam. Kelly, 8 anee.

LIEUT. BAKER COMING
On Monday Mr. John Ba Bay, received a cable from Lieut. Edwin Baker, former 6 Company, Canadian Engineers, lost his eyesight on the of Flanders, stating that ing England for home. is accompanying Lieut. B voyage. It will be remembered Lieut. Baker lost his sight sult of being struck by a let while he was in the a hole in the Canadian line the infantry being forced. The engineers under Lieut the position. For this act Lieut. Baker was awarded tary cross by both the French governments. A ago, when a number of th and British soldiers we their honors by King Geo Baker was one of the King spoke to him. On cation he met Premier Asq Baker is returning to his fully prepared to follow profession as an electric From the time that he w he has been in charge of publisher of the Pearson Mr. Pearson has opened home for the education Canadian soldiers who lost t in the war. Since going son's home Lieut. Baker lished wonders. Not only ed his own profession, t learned to operate a typ also has taken lessons o

Aug. 4, 1914—War Declared

Aug. 4, 1916—Allies Winning

ORGANIZE for Victory!



ONTARIO

THE THIRD YEAR OF THE WAR calls for the organized co-operation of every citizen of the Province of Ontario. ALL must help to hasten the day of final triumph. For the sake of those who have made the Great Sacrifice, and of those now overseas or in training, every citizen must give the best service possible. No one need feel "out of it" when the great day of Victory comes, but everyone must qualify now by sharing in the sacrifices which the War demands.

Suggestions for Organization

In many Municipalities there are already active patriotic organizations, such as Recruiting, Red Cross, Soldiers' Aid and Patriotic Fund Committees. In such cases, one of these, or, better still, a joint committee of these and the citizens generally, might undertake to co-operate with the Central Committee at Toronto.

Where there is no active representative organization, it is suggested that one be formed at the earliest moment. It should be non-partisan (in the broadest sense), and represent every interest affected by war conditions.

THRIFT and ECONOMY, and a careful consideration and preparation for our problems are essential if we would meet the present and future needs. For further suggestions and information you are cordially requested to write at once to ALBERT H. ABBOTT, Ph.D., Secretary, Organization of Resources Committee, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

What Organizations Should Do

1. Find more men for Overseas service.
2. Help in keeping our munitions plants working to full capacity.
3. Induce every possible worker, men and women, to serve on the farm and in other essential industries.
4. Find money for the coming WAR LOAN and war funds.
5. In short, assist in the organization of Ontario's resources to meet war conditions and after-war conditions.

John S. Hendrie

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF ONTARIO

Chairman of the Organization of Resources Committee

MMER. ITS!

Trimmings

care we bestow
making give you

ing

pe Retaining

Garment.

S WALTERS,

iloring, Napanee.

REWS' CHURCH

(BYTERIAN.)

Wilson, B. A., B. D.,

son, of Kingston, will
h services.

y School and Bible

ing will be discontinued

AGDALENE CHURCH

. Coleman, M.A., Vicar

S. Mary Magdalene

Holy Communion.
Evensong (in the cool
it is a hot evening).
sary of the Declaration
ght, Friday, 8 p.m. Ser-
emoration, thanksgiving
on.

headquarters for good
nd drink.

J. JUDSON, Grocer,
Dundas Street.

ibbard has kindly offer-
s retail furniture store
ross ladies on Friday
en the ladies will serve
d light refreshments.
cordially invited to
collection in aid of Red

OWN CIRCUIT.

August 6th, the Sacra-
ord's Supper will be ad-
the Adolphustown morn-
ad at the Conway even-

ly Official Board of the
et in the Adolphustown
onday evening, August
'clock.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. W. DeMille, B.A., Minister.

Sunday, Aug. 6th, 1916

9.45—Morning Class.

10.30—Morning service.

11.45—Sunday School.

7.00—A service in memory of Dr. C.
H. Wartman will be held.

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Mid-week prayer
and praise service.

Sunday, Aug. 13th—Rev. E. B. Cook
of Selby, will occupy the pulpit.

PERSONALS

Mr. Percy Nesbitt is home from
Toronto for the holidays.

Miss Lorenia Wilson and Miss Mary
Wilson, arrived home from Sans Souci
on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. McGregor and son Gordon,
are spending a month camping at
Marmora Lake.

Master Herbert Wilson left on Tues-
day for Toronto, where he has secured
a position with the Canadian Express
Co.

Mr. Jas. Fitzpatrick spent the last
two weeks with friends in Chicago and
Detroit.

Mr. W. B. Mathewson, of Toronto,
spent the week end with friends in
town.

Mrs. S. Kimball, of Rhinelander,
Wis., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Geo.
Robson and Mrs. Dr. Ming.

Miss Bertha and Brenda Mowry,
Brighton, are visiting their aunt, Mrs.
Latimer.

The Misses Tuston, Toronto, are
visiting their brother at the Campbell
House.

Mrs. Herbert Daly and family are
spending a few days at Bartlett's.

Mrs. Wm. Smith and family are at
Bogart's, for a short time.

Congratulations to Jesse Amey, ex-
Reeve of Ernestown Township, Ernest-
town Station, who was ninety years
old on Thursday.

Mrs. Morin and little son, of Bath,
Me., are visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. A. W. Grange.

Mrs. E. B. Perry and Miss C. Lee
are spending a week in Kingston.

Miss Lena Losee, New York, is the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Guess.

Misses Lulu Davy, and Dorothy and
Sybel Grant, Belleville, are spending
the week with Mrs. B. F. Davy at
Bartlett's camp.

Miss Hazel Roblin returned on Sat-
urday last from Upper Alton, Ill.,
where she has been spending a year
with her aunt, Mrs. M. J. Getty.

Mr. Fletcher McGreer, Montreal, is
the guest of his brother, Mr. Chas.
McGreer, Riverside.

Miss Marguerite Bartlett, Kingston,
spent a few days this week at Bart-
lett's.

Miss Bessie Emsley, Pembroke, is
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. S.
Madole.

Miss Moore, Seeley's Bay, is the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kimmerly.

Mr. L. Savage, Melita, Man., is visit-
ing his brother, Mr. Jas. Savage.

Messrs. Fred Kapp and Fred Zeitler,
Rochester, are at Bartlett's camp, this
week.

Miss Grace Wilson, Wellsley Hospi-
tal, Toronto, is home for two weeks'
holidays, visiting her parents. Mr. and

Women's Patriotic Service and Red Cross Work

Through the "U. E. Loyalist" Chap-
ter, I.O.D.E.

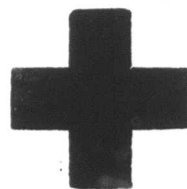


The members of the Chapter and
ladies of the Committee, who so kind-
ly assisted in filling the case with
preserves, marmalade, jam and jelly
forwarded to the Sir Oliver Mowat
Memorial Hospital for tuberculosis,
Kingston, for the patients, will be
pleased to learn that an appreciative
letter of thanks, acknowledging its
safe arrival has been received from Dr.
J. C. Connell, Secretary of the Hospi-
tal Board.

We should like to remind our work-
ers that "Housewives" are being asked
for again in the list of needed supplies.
The useful little cases are not difficult
to make, nor do they require much
material, and yet must be carefully
and neatly made, as it is the requisite
of every article we send out.

A lady will be in charge of this
work, as in other branches of our
activities, and will direct the making
of these articles.

Now, that the heat-wave has ap-
parently left us, for a time, it is hoped
larger numbers of our workers will
venture forth and come to our work-
room, both on Thursdays and Satur-
days, for there is much to be done,
and many socks as well as other things
are necessary. See to it, that the
supply is maintained! The room is
open until 5.30 p.m.



The Red Cross Society

The Red Cross Society have a treat
in store for their friends in town and
country, for this afternoon, (Friday,
Aug. 4th). They purpose serving ice-
cream and cake in the artistically
renovated warerooms of the W. T.
Gibbard Co. The rooms are being
beautifully decorated for the occasion,
many electric fans and luxurious
chairs adding to the pleasure of view-
ing the latest style in artistic furni-
ture, while enjoying the delightful re-
freshments served by the ladies of the
Red Cross.

To-day we commemorate the second
anniversary of the beginning of "The
Great War," the most terrible calam-
ity the world has ever known. What
better way to do it than by giving
such active support to an enterprise
that will show our unflinching loyalty
to those who are shedding their life-
blood that we may dwell in security
and peace? Come and help the cause.
Silver collection.

We wish to thank Miss Neilson of
"Tarry Hall" for the most generous
contents of her mite box. In this case
the name "mite" as applied to Miss



Window Screens,
Screen Doors.

Gurney-Oxford Oil Stoves,

The very best. Call and see them.

SCYTHES, SNATHS, FORKS,
AND RAKES

Agency McCormick Repairs.

J. G. FENNELL, Napanee.

FOOT--PRINTS

Means they are wearing

Tennis Shoes
—and—
Outing Shoes

We have a complete stock on
hand in White Pumps and Colonials
and High White Boots for Summer.

WEISS BROS.

Largest Shoe Dealers
NAPANEE and TRENTON.

New Plumbing and Tinsmith Shop

Opposite Anderson's Livery.

DAVIS & COATES,
Proprietors.

We beg to announce that we
have opened a place of business
in the Campbell House Block,
where we will be pleased to
receive orders for all kinds of
Plumbing and Tinsmithing.

Our Specialty will be
Plumbing and Hot Air Fittings
(A trial solicited.)

Bring your tinsmith repairing

o'clock.

Annual Circuit and Sun-Picnic.

A circuit picnic of the circuit will be held at Miller's grove, Hayburn, N.Y., August the ninth, at eleven thirty sharp. After the picnic good time will be had. An endeavor will be made to have a list of sports include the following: Organized tug races representing east and west; the circuit; motor boat races; water tilting; sailing race; boat race; 100 yds. dash; etc. A light refreshments, such as, etc., will be on the picnic. It will be everybody's day.

ACCIDENT.

Mr. Kelly, who met with an accident at the corner of Bridge and Main streets on Monday morning, fell to the concrete sidewalk and fractured his head and skull, passed away at a hospital at a quarter of ten. On arrival at the hospital, the doctor found him quite rational, and he had a pain in his head some time. He was taken to the ward, but soon sank from that time forward. He held out for his recovery about 40 years of age, from Belleville from Napanee. He was employed by Mr. W. R. McMichael, at various times last October.—Belleville.

Mr. Kelly was a resident of Napanee and a son of Mr. Kelly, South Napanee.

HER COMING HOME.

Mr. John Baker, Collins, N.Y., received a cable from his son, John Baker, formerly of No. 1 Canadian Engineers, who fought on the battlefields stating that he was leaving for home. An officer commanding Lieut. Baker on the front line, lost his sight as the result of a German bullet in the act of filling a Canadian line caused by being forced to retire. For this act of bravery he was awarded the military medal by both the British and Canadian governments. A short time ago the number of the Canadians soldiers were awarded by King George, Lieut. Baker of the party. The same to him. On another occasion Premier Asquith, Lieut. Baker, returning to his homeland to follow up his life as an electrical engineer. He was in charge of Mr. Pearson's magazine. He has opened his large eyesight education of the Canadians who lost their eyesight. Since going to Mr. Pearson, Lieut. Baker has accomplished. Not only has he studied a typewriter, but he has operated a typewriter, and taken lessons on the piano.

ated ware, brass goods, fire place fenders, boards at BOYLE & SON'S

Miss Grace Wilson, Wellsley Hospital, Toronto, is home for two weeks' holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wilson, Donald street.

Mrs. Frederick Caton, Syracuse, N. Y., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Montgomery, Odessa, left Monday for her home accompanied by her grand-daughter, Miss Estella Montgomery.

Mrs. E. D. McVean and daughter, Helen, of Ogdensburg, N.Y., are the guests of her sister, Mrs. D. L. Greene, Centre St.

Mrs. (Prof.) W. T. Baird and family arrived in town on Tuesday after visiting a few weeks in Cobourg.

Mrs. Ida Ketcheson, of Toronto, has returned home after spending a few days with her mother, who has been very ill.

Miss Anna Fitzpatrick is visiting Mrs. B. F. Davy at Bartlett's.

Mr. Martin Ketcheson, wife and child, have returned home after spending a few days in Napanee and Kingston.

Mrs. Arthur Caton is spending the week with Mrs. E. J. Pollard at Sans Souci.

Miss Edna VanSlyck left Tuesday with her aunt to visit her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ketcheson, Toronto.

Mrs. Russell and Miss Florence Brough, Belleville, are spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. M. P. Graham at Sans Souci.

Mr. N. Maker and wife, Miss Fannie Maker and Miss Sand, of Montreal, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maker.

Mrs. A. E. Beck, Rochester, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith, South Napanee.

Pte. Overton Miller, Bardolph, was home from Valcartier camp this week for a few days' leave.

Mr. John Neilson, Toronto, was in town a few days this week, visiting his mother.

Mrs. D. C. McHenry, Chicago, is visiting friends in Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Coxall and Master Coxall, Tamworth, spent Wednesday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Roblin, at Sans Souci.

Mrs. M. J. Getty and son, Douglas, Upper Alton, Ill., are visiting her mother, Mrs. W. Coxall.

BIRTHS.

GRISWOLD—At Hartford, Conn., on Friday, July 28th, 1916, to Dr. Arthur H. and Mrs. Griswold, a daughter.

DEATHS.

HILL—At South Fredericksburgh, on Tuesday, August 1st, 1916, Helen Hill, beloved wife of Geo. Hill, aged 58 years, 9 months.

WARTMAN—At Napanee, on Monday, July 31st, 1916, Courtland Homer Wartman, aged 58 years.

Accuracy, pure drugs and lowest prices consistent with quality, at WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited.

**FRESH MINED
FINEST QUALITY
FREE BURNING
COAL**

CHAS. STEVENS,
Office opposite Campbell House,
Yard foot of West Street.

Larry Han for the most generous contents of her mite box. In this case the name "mite" as applied to Miss Neilson's box was a very pleasing misnomer.

We greatly appreciate also a donation of \$5 from the Roblin workers.

These days the workers at the room are few in number, but their qualities are most excellent as evidenced by the most generous response to the passing of the plate, last Saturday, although the heat was oppressive in the extreme, the amount taken in was exceedingly good.

As usual, the work-room will be open all day to-morrow, refreshments being served in the afternoon.

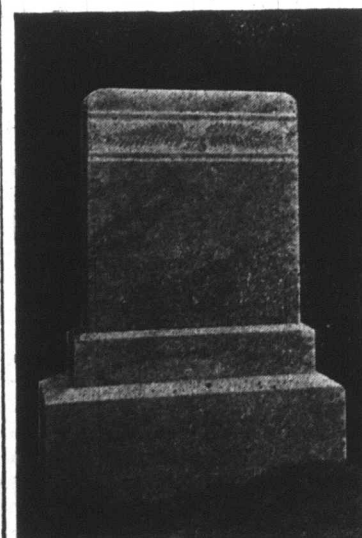
DEATH AWAITS MEN WHO "GO OVER TOP"

"Suicide Club" and "Anarchists"
Lead a Most Adventurous Life
"Somewhere in France."

War deeds and scenes that have thrilled a mighty Empire will be graphically re-enacted in the warfare waged at the Canadian National Exhibition in "Federation Year." The conspicuous gallantry and daring of the "Suicide Club," or "Anarchists"—the bomb and hand grenade throwers—the men who "Go Over Top" knowing that death probably awaits just over the parapet, and whose merciless showers of bombs have paved the way to many a glorious victory for the British arms, will be depicted, bringing home very forcibly the realities of war. A detachment from an Overseas Battalion will occupy the Model Camp. They will be trained especially in bombing and hand grenade work and will demonstrate just how scores of the Empire's heroes have earned their rewards clearing the trenches for the advancing infantry.

LENNOX HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Mr. F. S. Scott has purchased this shop and will be pleased to receive a share of your patronage.



The Napanee Marble and Granite Works,
M. PIZZARIELLO, Proprietor.

(A trial solicited.)

Bring your tinsmith repairing to us and get a satisfactory job.

Desmore Davis. Wm. Coates.



NEW SUITS

—AT—
\$15.00
New Serges, New Worsteds, New Tweeds—Tailored in the Latest Styles and guaranteed the Best Range of \$15.00 Suits in Canada

THE GRAHAM CO'Y.,
Napanee, Ont.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

= MARBLE = MONUMENTS

We have just received the largest and finest shipment of Marble Monuments ever brought to Napanee.

**We can supply any size
Monument, small or large.**

Our workmanship and lettering we guarantee.

Market Square,
NAPANEE.